

City Asks State Aid For Construction Of Bridge At Cherry-St

Mayor Reuter Sends Application For Help To Highway Commission

POSSIBLE TO SAVE \$50,000

Believe State Will Welcome Opportunity To Reroute Highway 15

Believing that the Wisconsin highway commission will welcome the opportunity to eliminate the so-called "death gap" on state trunk highway 15 where it passes through the "flats," the city of Appleton has made application to the commission for federal, state and county aid in construction of Cherry-st bridge. A letter has been sent to the commission by Mayor Henry Reuter and he expects an answer in a few days.

Mayor Reuter had R. M. Connelly, city engineer, prepare a plat blueprint of the central portion of the city showing the present highway route and the proposed one. This will be sent to Madison at once for the commission's consideration.

CAN GET STATE HELP

City officials who attended the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Stevens Point recently, inquired exhaustively into the subject of state aid for construction of bridges on trunk highways. It was found that it was possible to obtain this financial help where the projects are a distinct aid to the tourist traffic, and the mayor made arrangements at once to lay the matter before the state authorities.

It is estimated that \$50,000 or more may be saved the taxpayers if the outside assistance is obtained. This was the motive when the Lake-st viaduct was discussed, and it is found that it would apply equally well to the Cherry-st project. Mayor Reuter believes this saving is worth striving for if there is any way to get it.

ELIMINATE DANGER

The drawing, which will be submitted to the commission shows conclusively the value of rerouting the state highways over Cherry-st bridge instead of Lake-st. The new traffic artery would be virtually as straight as an arrow from Foster-st to Second-ave. There is a slight jog at College-ave, where it is necessary to swing from Cherry-st across the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks to Richmond-st. The hills, railroad tracks, dangerous curves and the downtown traffic congestion would be avoided. Routing of highway 47 out Richmond-st to Second-ave would be possible, or the tourist could be directed east on College-ave from Cherry-st. Most of the difficulties which stand in the way of convenient motor traffic would be removed.

The approach to the bridge south of the river would be a street 100 feet wide with a boulevard through the center. It would pass the E. J. Lynch August Verbrick and John Boutsen farms and Riverview Country club grounds. A park is provided on the river bank just south of the bridge. The entire plan would give the tourist a scenic entrance to Appleton and create a much better impression of the city, it is believed.

"We hope to have the highway commission come up here in a body and look over the whole situation," said Mayor Reuter. "Then a meeting could be arranged with the council and the county board and the matter could be discussed thoroughly."

RAISE FUNDS TO DRAIN CESSPOOL

East End Property Owners Will Build Sewer To Dry Up Foul Hole

Foul odor and mosquito swarms which have annoyed residents of Racine and Atlantic near Rankin all summer will be eliminated through a cooperative project to drain the ravine at that point of a cesspool which has formed there.

The taxpayers consulted R. M. Connelly, city engineer, and were informed that the hole could be drained by connecting it with the Atlantic sewer. Property owners agreed to pay the cost without having to go through tax channels and Frank Partz, sewer contractor, has been engaged to do the work.

Mr. Little has been appointed by the city engineer to collect the funds to defray the cost.

STEVENS POINT VETERAN SENTENCED FOR BIGAMY

Stevens Point—Elmer K. Strong, 27 years old, Stevens Point service man, on Wednesday was sentenced at Minneapolis to three years in St. Cloud reformatory for bigamy. He admitted his guilt. He is the married Allie Abelson, Minneapolis, in March, 1918. After returning from the war he married Violet Tuthill of Stevens Point in May, 1920.

Manitoba Drys Victorious By Big Majority

By Associated Press

Winnipeg, Man.—By a majority of approximately 25,000, Manitoba on Wednesday refused to permit the sale of beer and light wines with meals in licensed hotels.

The majority compared favorably with the 40,000 majority cast three weeks ago when the province adopted the plan of the moderation league for sale by the government of all liquors for beverage purposes. The "wet" majority three weeks ago was 40,000 in total of 165,000 votes, whereas Wednesday's 25,000 majority was in total of about half that figure.

ATTACK ON WAUSAU WOMAN IS MYSTERY

Stepdaughter Of Mrs. Lawando Missing; Police Seek Clews

By Associated Press

Wausau—The mystery surrounding the identity of the assailant of Mrs. Walter Lawando of the town of Kronewetter, upon whom more than twenty wounds were inflicted when she was attacked while asleep at her home, has not been solved. A stepdaughter who formerly was employed in Wausau, but who has disappeared, is being sought in the hope that she can clear up the matter or give some information. An automobile owned by the stepdaughter, was found near the Lawando home and its presence there has not been explained. Mr. Lawando is employed at the Wausau Fibre company plant, at Mosinee and on the night of the assault was at the mill until 6:30 o'clock in the morning, making it impossible for him to have had any knowledge of the assault. There has been some talk of a stranger being seen in the woods near the Lawando home on the evening preceding the assault, but this cannot be confirmed as a search for the car was fruitless. Until the stepdaughter is located there is little hope of solving the mystery, as neither Mrs. Lawando or her little daughter, who was also slightly wounded, can give any description of her assailant.

PRATT GETS OFFICE IN DENTAL SOCIETY

Appleton Dentist Elected Treasurer Of Wisconsin State Society

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—The Wisconsin Dental society in convention here announced the election of the following officers Thursday:

President, Dr. J. J. Wright, Milwaukee; first vice president, Dr. J. J. Donovan, Neenah; second vice president, Dr. J. V. Miller, Manitowoc; treasurer, Dr. H. K. Pratt, Appleton, Wis.; librarian, Dr. R. S. Hopkinson, Milwaukee.

VICTORIA SEISMOGRAPH REGISTERS TWO SHOCKS

Victoria, B. C.—A severe earthquake shock believed to have centered 5,740 miles from Victoria and under the floor of the Pacific ocean, was recorded on the seismograph at Gonzalez observatory here Thursday, commencing at 2:37:50 A. M. with the maximum wave at 8:01:50 and continuing for three and one half hours. At 12:27 A. M. a quake of lesser intensity was registered from the same area and continued two hours.

MADISON POLICE HOLD YOUNG MURDER SUSPECT

Madison—Police here are holding a youth who gave his name as Earl Williams, 20, of St. Louis, in suspicion that he may know something of the slaying of a St. Louis police officer.

He was arrested Wednesday night when caught speeding in an automobile which was found to have been stolen.

FAKE ORDERS THROWN ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

New York—Fake buying orders for Southern Pacific railroad stock were distributed among a number of brokerage houses in Wall Street Thursday morning but the fraud was discovered before the market opened and none of the orders are believed to have been executed.

BLAINE SIGNS BILL TO PROBE UNPAID TAXES

Measure Increasing Tuition Of Non-resident Student Is Vetoed

By Associated Press

Madison—Income tax returns back to January 1, 1915 were opened to the tax commission Thursday by Governor Blaine's signature to the Barker bill. As a result of this new law, corporations and individuals face further investigation by auditors operating under an increased appropriation allowed by the legislature.

By extending back eight years the period over which the tax commission may search for unpaid income taxes, the legislature was of the belief that a large amount of revenue would be realized.

The new law, in addition to opening returns to 1915, gives the tax commission power to assess as much as double the regular tax if it finds that evasion of payment has been attempted.

OPPOSE TECHNICALITIES

Governor Blaine Thursday vetoed a bill by Assemblyman Woller providing for a review of income tax assessments under a writ of certiorari. His disapproval was based upon the ground that the proposed law would inject technicalities into the income tax statute which might often result in the invalidating of assessments.

The other bills vetoed by the governor provided for an increase of the tuition fee charged nonresident pupils by vocational schools of the state and extension of authority to insurance agents to sell policies of companies not licensed in Wisconsin.

In disapproving the Woller bill, Governor Blaine said that "the legal consequences of this proposed act would be that if a mistake were made in the record of the assessment of an income tax, the whole assessment might be set aside upon a mere technicality. This bill goes in the wrong direction and multiples court procedure and encourages resort to technicalities."

INJUSTICE TO FARMERS

The governor's veto of the tuition bill was based on the claim that it would do an injustice to rural communities by forcing them to pay the cost of training their children in the vocational schools of cities, where they would then more than likely make their residence. He suggested that the increased amount of tuition should be made definite instead of varying with the cost of instruction as proposed in the bill.

DEPLORES WOMAN LABOR

E. L. Phillip, former governor, deplored the fact that many farmers find it necessary to employ women members of their families in the fields to meet conditions.

The sessions will close Thursday afternoon following a talk by E. R. Estberg of the First State bank of Waukesha on the financing of the farmer.

Paul C. Burchard of Fort Atkinson, secretary of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, told the delegates Thursday that dairying in Wisconsin can be made more profitable in all sections of the state, if farmers will place a purebred sire at the head of their herds and keep the cattle clean and healthy. This, he said, will assure high production and enable the state to turn out the best butter and cheese in the county.

H. E. Byram, president of the Chippewa, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroads, told those present at Wednesday night's session that the railroads of the country have not broken down but are recovering from the same condition which has caused every one to ask "what's wrong."

WASHINGTON DEMANDS RELEASE OF CHICAGOAN

Washington, D. C.—Representations have been made to Mexico City by the state department for the immediate release of M. A. Newman of Chicago, who, according to popular reports, is held for ransom by Mexican bandits. The department has been informed that Newman was captured in the state of Durango.

\$60,000 PEARL FOUND ON AUSTRALIAN COAST

Sydney, N. S. W.—The discovery at Broome of a pearl of 102 grains, of double button shape, it is reported by the chief pearl-pearling inspector of West Australia. The pearl, which is valued at \$60,000, surpasses the famous "Star of the West" which weighed 101 grains and was valued at \$50,000.

NEED MORE ROOM FOR MANITOWOC TELEPHONES

Manitowoc—The Wisconsin Telephone company has taken a lease of the third floor in the First National bank building, where it is now located to care for its increasing business here. At present the company occupies the entire second floor which has become inadequate.

A new toll board will be installed, with congestion relieved in the present quarters, the company will provide a rest room for operators.

AIR CONFERENCE PUT OFF

London—It was disclosed in the house of lords that the British Government considers the present moment inopportune for an international conference on the limitation of air armaments.

In Shadow Of Executioner



MRS. SABILA NITTI CRUDELLA (LEFT), WAS SENTENCED BY A JURY OF MEN IN CHICAGO TO DIE ON THE GALLOWS FOR THE BRUTAL MURDER OF HER HUSBAND WITH THE HELP OF HER LOVER, AND MRS. ANNA BUZZI OF NEW YORK (RIGHT) WHO, UNLESS A COMMUTATION IS GRANTED, MUST DIE IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR AT SING SING FOR THE MURDER OF HER COMMON LAW HUSBAND D. FREDERICK SCHNEIDER.

AL SMITH MAY RUN ON STATE RIGHTS TICKET

New York Governor Natural Candidate If Democrats Go Wet, Lawrence Says

RELIGION MAY BE ISSUE

Strongest Political Factor Of Empire State Is Self Made Man

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. This is the sixth of the series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presidential possibilities and impossibilities giving an appraisal of the political assets and liabilities of the men most talked about today for the Republican and Democratic nominations. Mr. Lawrence has just finished a tour of the western part of the United States with President Harding and is now en route to Europe to make a detailed survey of reconstruction problems there. At the conclusion of this series, Mr. Lawrence's daily cables from Europe will begin exclusively in the Post Crescent.

The men were 1,400 feet below the surface when a coupling broke, according to reports received at the company's office here. Twelve cars went hurtling down unchecked with their load of human freight for the remaining 800 feet. The cars struck the heading with a roar, timbers and buttresses being smashed into splinters. A number of the injured were able to be removed to their homes.

STATE RIGHTS

The general supposition of those who have been discussing Al Smith's candidacy is that the Democratic party would come out flatly for a repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Such strategy would be doomed to failure.

What Democrats would be more likely to urge if anything is that the entire prohibition question be taken out of the hands of the federal government for enforcement and left to the individual states to interpret and regulate. They would say to the drys—"You may have prohibition wherever a majority of the people of the sovereign states in the Union want it but do not interfere with the people in those wet states where a majority would prefer light wines and beer."

The issue would be states rights and not whether prohibition is a good

(Continued on Page 9).

U. S. COURT RENDERS FINAL RAIL DECISION

FARMER AND CITY PROBLEMS ALIKE

Farmer-Businessmen's Conference At Milwaukee Closes Today

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—William C. Butterworth, president of Deen and company, farm machinery manufacturers, told those attending the first Wisconsin farmer-businessmen's conference in session here Thursday, that there is little difference in the difficulties encountered by the manufacturer and the farmer.

The farmers, he said, find it difficult to purchase new machinery, because of the fact that the manufacturer has difficulty in purchasing the raw material. The cost of production has increased over that of former years, just as the farmer finds the cost of producing his products advanced. Labor, he said, finds higher wages paid in other forms of employment, and for that reason the farmer finds it difficult to obtain farm hands.

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SCHOOLS BENEFIT LITTLE BY LEGISLATIVE SESSION

By Associated Press

Madison—Very little legislation beneficial to education was enacted by the recent legislature, according to John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction.

In all, about twenty-five bills relating to education have become laws, and with the exception of the statute relating to physical education, not one of them will help to equalize educational opportunities for the children of the state, Mr. Callahan said.

REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY

Buenos Ayres—Advises received by the Argentine Government from Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, report that revolutionaries have captured the government house and public buildings after a battle in which 70 were reported killed and 100 wounded.

FIRST WOMAN ADMITTED TO NATIONAL MILITARY HOME

Leavenworth, Kan.—The application of Mrs. Gertrude L. Butts of Denver for admission to the national military home was approved by General C. H. Wood, president of the board of managers of military homes in the United States, and is understood to be a precedent that will result in several hundred ex-service women being admitted to the home.

In making the injunction permanent, Judge Wilkerson said in part:

"It seems almost incredible that warfare of the kind disclosed by the voluminous record in this case should have been waged in this country. It is even more ominous that this unlawful assault upon the commerce of the nation should have found advocates and defendants, including some, that are few, however, of those charged with the duty of protecting property and enforcing the law."

This article was more than a controversy between employer and employee. Its manifest purpose, as shown by the evidence, was to cripple and destroy interstate commerce, and

MRS. AUERS WINS ANOTHER DIVORCE; WED FOUR MONTHS

Regains Former Name When
She Is Freed From Con-
stant Wagner

Four months of connubial "bliss" was far too much for Mr. and Mrs. Constant Wagner of Kimberly and they were given the right to go their own ways by Judge A. M. Spencer of Municipal court Wednesday afternoon. The divorce was granted to Mrs. Wagner on her counterclaim and she was given the right to resume her former name, Mrs. Ida Auers.

The couple was married in Appleton on April 12, 1923. Mrs. Wagner was divorced from her first husband, William Auers, some months ago and was granted the custody of her four children. Wagner has three children by his first wife, who is dead.

Troublesome in the Wagner home started soon after his second marriage, the testimony showed. Wagner demanded a divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and his wife counter-claimed, charging Wagner with cruelty and drunkenness. The testimony showed that the wife used a hammer on her husband after he had attacked her with household utensils and tried to choke her. Both parties retain custody of their own children and the property was divided by stipulation.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY MAN WHO HUNG SELF TO TREE

The body of the unknown man found hanging from a tree in a grove near Clintonville was buried in Grace land cemetery in that city after all efforts to establish his identification had failed. Pictures of the body were taken in hopes that they may serve to identify the man.

AD WRITERS HOLD YEARLY OUTING AT HIGH CLIFF

Thirty members of Appleton Advertising club were at High Cliff Wednesday attending the annual outing of the organization. Baseball, horse shoe pitching and other sports entertained the ad writers during the afternoon. The party left Appleton at 2:30

City Clerk Williams
Says Carnival
Has Not Applied
For Permit

But Carnival Waives Opposition and will open here Monday. A big Carnival is headed Appleton way in spite of the fact that the city will not grant them a license to show. Mr. Williams when interviewed stated that a big Carnival had made application for license but same was refused in accordance with the city's ruling.

The usual Carnival site on the old ball grounds is under the supervision of Mr. August Laabs, who says that no arrangements have been made for those grounds.

Anyway the Carnival is coming, a splendid one. It will open Monday, July 16th, and we will have to wait for the announcement of where it will show. adv.

We Have a Fine
Line of

Trunks, Suitcases
and Traveling Bags

We will take in your old
luggage toward new.

Cowhide Traveling Bags
\$4.50 and up.

L. M. Mills
TRUNK AND BAG CO.
907 College Ave.

MAJESTIC

Has a Wife the Right to
Walk Out on Bridegroom?
Has a wife the right to disregard
the sacredness of the marriage
vow by refusing to love, Honor
and Obey her husband an
hour after their wedding? This
problem is treated in
"THE BOLTED DOOR"
starring
FRANK MAYO

Supported by a distinguished cast
including Phyllis Haver and N.
igel Barry.

Starting Tomorrow

Last Times Today

BETTY COMPSON

—In—

"For Those We Love"

A pictorial melodrama of irre-
sistible charm.

COMEDY ATTRACTION

MONTY BANKS

in

"Ols Well"

35c — Admission — 35c

MARINETTE GIRL LOST ON GLACIER

Neenah Man Also Suffers Mis-
hap On Banker's Trip
To Alaska

Milwaukee—Miss Esther Delbridge, youngest daughter of J. H. Delbridge, a wealthy Marinette paper manufacturer, who is a member of the Wisconsin Alaskan party of bankers, was lost on a glacier at Jasper park, Alberta, Canada, on Tuesday. The entire party took a ten mile drive by automobile to snow capped "Edith Cavell" mountain where an ascent of 2,000 feet is made in a four mile drive.

The automobile road ends six miles from Cavell glacier, but six young ladies of the party, being anxious to ascend to the glacier, engaged horses and a guide. Left the balance of the party and started the ascent. After a strenuous climb, the base of the glacier, 8,000 feet above sea level, was reached.

WAITED FOR OTHERS

Miss Delbridge suffers from a weak heart and fearing over exertion, she decided to remain at the foot of the glacier while the rest of the party continued to climb up the ice and snow for another hour. On their return by another route to the base of the glacier Miss Delbridge was not in sight. It was ascertained that she had decided to resume the climb, and had followed their tracks, expecting to meet them as they returned. Greatly alarmed, Higler again ascended the perilous path to rescue Miss Delbridge, and almost exhausted, returned with her to her sisters, who were in hysterical condition.

Another accident occurred on the trip when William Nash, of Neenah, was thrown from his horse on a mountain climbing and fishing trip, due to

'Y' ADDITION READY BY FALL

Capacity Of Building Largely
Increased By New
Construction

The new addition of the Y. M. C. A. which is being built around the swimming pool leaving a court above the pool will be under cover within a few days. Electricians and steam fitters are at work in the addition and it is expected now that the dormitories will be ready for occupancy before cold weather.

The court has been left over the pool in order that none of the light and air which have made the swimming at the Y. M. C. A. so pleasant would be lost. The addition will give the institution 18 new dormitories, two new clubrooms and a 4-man handball room. The total number of dormitories in the building when the addition is completed will be 84. Even during the summer, the 66 rooms now available for sleeping quarters are

constantly filled.

CLINIC SO PLEASING THAT IT IS REPEATED

Drs. I. Herrick, H. K. Pratt, George E. Massari, R. R. Lally and L. H. Moore gave a clinic at the fifty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin Dental Association at Milwaukee Wednesday that was so instructive they were requested to repeat it Thursday. The clinic is the one given before the Fox River Valley Dental society at its May meeting at Neenah.

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The Misses Floret and Mildred Zuehike, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuehike are members of the bankers' party.

\$30,000 AT STAKE FOR STEVENS POINT

City Will Get More State Aid
For Bridge If It Is 4th
Class

Stevens Point, Wis.—All Stevens Point is awaiting an opinion of the attorney general on its claim to being a city of the fourth class instead of third, for on the decision rests whether \$30,000 will be saved to Stevens Point and Portage county. The question applies to construction of the new bridge across the Wisconsin river.

Under the state laws the cost of a bridge on a trunk line highway in a third class city is charged one-third each to the state, county and city, while in a fourth class city the state pays half and the county half, the county then assessing 40 per cent of its share to the city.

The cost of the new bridge here has been estimated by the state highway commission at \$180,000. Under the third class plan the city would have to pay \$60,000, and the county and state equal amounts. Under the fourth class plan the state would pay \$30,000, the county \$64,000, and the city \$36,000.

With more than 10,000 people, Stevens Point has a population which entitles it to third class ranking, but it is being claimed that the city is still in the fourth class because of having failed to go through with the formalities which would place it in the third class. This point was argued at a hearing before the state highway commission this week, and the commission submitted it to the attorney general.

The Misses Floret and Mildred Zuehike, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuehike are members of the bankers' party.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four permits for construction valued at \$2,600 were issued by G. E. Peotter, building inspector, within the last 24 hours. They are:

Anton O. Koehn, 745 Richmond-st, garage.

F. J. Vander Linden, 728 Fremont-st, garage.

Albert Rochl, 1110 Lafayette-st, basement.

Henry Fulcer, 880 North Division-st, residence.

BUS COMPANIES RAPPED BY ILLINOIS HIGH COURT

Automobile bus companies were characterized as "sheepleading competition" in a decision of the Illinois supreme court reversing an order of the Illinois state commission granting a permit to a bus company to compete with the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin electric lines. The decision said that the savings of millions of investors are tied up in permanent transportation lines and these savings are endangered by bus companies which give service only when conditions are right. The court also held that in case of a breakdown of permanent lines the people would be left to walk because the state would be powerless to force bus companies to provide service.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.



\$1.00 Size
AUTO-STROP
SAFETY RAZORS
Anniversary
Sale Price
49c
FOX RIVER HDW. CO.

The "VOGUE"
Millinery

ELITE 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

The First Photoplay in NATURAL Colors

The Toll of The Sea

The most amazing development
since movies were first invented

To the ordinary picture it is as
the radio is to the telegraph

And a Two Act Comedy

MATINEES — 25c EVENINGS — 35c

MEN

You can't go wrong if you make your selection blindfolded. Every one of these Suits sell elsewhere from Forty to Forty-five Dollars. OUR PRICE

\$25 to \$32.50

In Sport Models and Conservatives
Many have two pair of Trousers

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Khaki Pants
\$2.25 Value, \$1.59
Now \$1.79
Riding Breeches
\$2.50 Value, \$1.79
Now \$1.79

Men's Finest Quality Dress Shirts

The most particular men will find satisfaction in choosing from this new lot of Shirts. You'll find many pleasing stripes, checks and dots, as well as a variety of colors.

98c and \$2.39

Harry Ressman

694 Appleton Street
"Buy Out of the High Rent District
and Save Money"

GILMAN CHECKING UP ON FOND DU LAC DEALERS

Church Meeting Sunday
St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its quarterly business meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The board of trustees will meet Friday evening to discuss the matters which will come before the congregation for action.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carey and daughter of Cheyenne, Wyo., have been the guests of Mrs. Mildred Peotter, 774 Sampson-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peotter of Black-
well, and Mrs. A. Shampau of Green
Bay, were the guests of Mrs. F. N.
Bolanger, 1039 Morrison-st, Thursday.

Out tomorrow



New Victor Records Special Issue

Stella—Fox Trot

Carolina Mammy—Fox Trot Great White Way Orchestra

Hear these fox-trots and you will wonder at the extraordinary dances which have been made of simple materials. "Stella" is a happy-go-lucky dance tune you can pick up in two seconds; and you'll agree that "Carolina Mammy" is a real find.

No. 19087 10-inch List Price 75c

When You Walked Out Someone Else Walked Right In Brooke Johns and His Orch.

Powerful, strong-toned fox-trots in no danger of being drowned out by shuffling feet. The first number is one of the biggest of big hits. Both are lively dance numbers with Brooke Johns chanting away at the top of his voice.

No. 19092 10-inch List Price 75c

Barney Google—Fox Trot

I Cried For You—Fox Trot Great White Way Orchestra

In "Barney Google" you hear in music the whinnying and galloping of the famous steed, Spark Plug, inspiring you to keep time with its rhythm. "I Cried For You" has easy-flowing melodies which also fairly invite you to dance.

No. 19093 10-inch List Price 75c

Gulf Coast Blues—Sugar Blues Down Hearted Blues—Medley Fox Trot

Blues, blues and more blues. Two medley fox-trots just loaded down with them. Here you have all the characteristic "blues" effects that make such superb dance music. Get this record today and dance to it tonight.

No. 19094 10-inch List Price 75c

Hear the above Victor Records on any of these Victrolas

Pick out the records you would like to hear and have the nearest dealer in Victor products play them for you on the Victrola with Victrola Tungs-tone Needles. They are all Victor products, made to be used together, and through their combined use you secure results which are impossible with any other combination. The three Victrolas below are representative of the eighteen styles from \$25 up.



Victrola
Look under the lid and on the labels for these Victor trade-marks
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

PARKING HELD TO BE PRIVILEGE BUT NOT A RIGHT

Moving Vehicle Must Receive First Consideration On Street

One misconception motorists have throughout the country concerns their parking privileges.

Many a driver has run into an argument with a traffic officer because he misinterpreted his privilege to park on a crowded street, as a right. He is set back a bit when he is told parking is only a privilege, and comes second to the right of moving drivers to space on the streets.

First comes the moving vehicle. When a street is so narrow or so crowded as to make traffic difficult, with cars parked along the curbs, no parking is allowed.

Traffic officials and safety advocates are now trying to instill this idea into the minds of motorists. Fully advised of this, they believe, motorists would first see that their parked cars did not interfere with traffic before they left the machines at the curbs.

Besides, it is expected, this will help influence action for better parking facilities in the downtown areas of the big cities. Many suggestions have been made for such relief, but no official action has as yet been taken.

In New York it has been suggested that automobiles carrying less than three persons be not permitted to enter the congested areas during rush hours. Also, some engineers have come forth with plans for parking spaces underneath parks, double-level streets and other means of providing more space for moving traffic.

Eventually the parking problem will resolve itself to more strict control of downtown traffic, with permission for short interval parking only to those who need their automobiles in their work.

Another fuel to save pennies for the motorist! This time it is eucalyptus oil, heretofore used mainly in medicinal preparations.

A British army transport officer, now in Australia, reports he has succeeded in using this oil as a motor fuel. He made 36 miles on a gallon of this oil, he states. Besides, the oil acts as a carbonizing agent.

The American cheap car is still far ahead of its European competitors, even in their own home markets. Despite the high import duties, the American automobile has found much greater favor than cars of local manufacture.

They're cheaper, that's why. High taxation, coupled with high cost of production, has retarded keen competition with American products.

TRUCKMEN WAIT WORD ON NEW LICENSE FEES

Most motor truck owners in Appleton are waiting for an official notice from the state before making any plans toward the payment of the license fee required by the new weight tax law. Despite the fact that the motor trucks have already been licensed to operate between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1923, the new law requires payment to be made this summer.

The \$25 license fee required by the old law is to be deducted. One type of truck is required to pay \$175 according to the new law.

Reports from Milwaukee indicate that the truck owners will defy the state to collect the fee for this year. The large transportation companies are combining with those who own only a single truck to withstand the state.

STEEL FAILS TO ARRIVE FOR NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

Construction work on the new Masonic temple has been temporarily suspended pending the arrival of a shipment of steel. The order was one of the first placed by the contractors, but for some unknown reason has been delayed in reaching its destination.

Drug addicts in America are estimated to number 1,285,500.

MOTH-K-L

MOTH-DAMAGE Stopped!

MOTH-K-L is the only original ODORELESS, STAINLESS, NON-IRRITATING, CAR-TESTED MOTH PREVENTIVE. "Sprayed once—it protects for a year." At best drug and service stores. \$5.00-\$7.50. B. Rosine, Distributor, 315 Chestnut St., Milwaukee.

PURE COTTON FLOOR MOPS \$1.00 Regular Anniversary Sale Price 49c

FOX RIVER HWD. CO.

Mother And Son Walk 800 Miles As A Vacation

Appleton was host this week to an unusual duo of travelers when Mrs. A. C. Chandler and her son stopped here on their hike from Minneapolis to Chicago and return. Mrs. Chandler and the boy are walking for health and for enjoyment and apparently are finding both.

The couple started from Minneapolis three weeks ago and followed the Yellowstone trail through Appleton and the Fox river valley. They expect to remain in Chicago a few days and then return. The round trip is about 800 miles.

When they started out the pair refused "lifts" but recently Mrs. Chandler wrenched an ankle and has accepted rides for short distances.

Mrs. Chandler was surprised by the cordiality of the people she met. As a general thing the travelers stop in hotels but in Appleton they were guests of friends for a day or two. Inasmuch as they are traveling for the enjoyment they get out of it, Mrs. Chandler and her son seldom walk more than 12 or 15 miles in a day. The boy is a student in a Minneapolis high school.

C. W. KIRSCH OPENS NEW FACTORY UNIT

Announcement has been made of the opening of another factory building of the Kirsch Manufacturing company at Sturgis, Mich. C. W. Kirsch, one of the members of the company, is the son of Nicholas Kirsch, 610 Second Ave. He was the inventor for whom the well known Kirsch curtain rods were named.

The new factory building contains clubrooms which include bowling alleys, swimming pool, shower baths, auditorium, gymnasium and ballroom, cafeteria, dining room, roof garden, billiard room, reading room, all equipped with the latest apparatus and furniture. The recreational activities of the employees are under the direction of a special director of industrial relations.

SOO LINE HEADS HERE ON INSPECTION TOUR

C. E. Urbahns and F. W. Curtis of Minneapolis, general superintendent and superintendent of the sixth district of the Peninsular division of the Soo Line, were in Appleton early this week in their private car on a tour of inspection. They were working south and from here went to Neenah where their car was attached to a train headed for Minneapolis.

KIEL PRIEST IS NEW PASTOR AT NEW LONDON

The Rev. Otto Kolbe of Kiel has been assigned to be pastor in New London to succeed the late Rev. John Kaster by the Rt. Rev. P. P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay. The Rev. Alphonse Rader of the St. Wendel congregation at Cleveland will go to Kiel, while the Rev. Henry Letz, chaplain and director of St. Joseph orphanage at Green Bay will go to Cleveland. The Rev. Peter M. Zey will become chaplain of the orphanage after being assistant in Antigo. A newly ordained priest, the Rev. L. Loerke will go to Antigo.

REMOVE SCAFFOLDING FROM CHURCH STEEPLE

The new steeple of St. Mary church is practically completed and the upper part of the scaffold has been removed. The cross now corresponds in every detail with the one on the other steeple and the shingled portion of the structure has been painted. Appleton Construction company had the contract.

STEEL FAILS TO ARRIVE FOR NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

Construction work on the new Masonic temple has been temporarily suspended pending the arrival of a shipment of steel. The order was one of the first placed by the contractors, but for some unknown reason has been delayed in reaching its destination.

Drug addicts in America are estimated to number 1,285,500.

RACINE SUBMITS GARBAGE FIGURES

Cost Data Will Be Used For Reference By Chamber Of Commerce

Racine's monthly expense for the last year in collection and disposal of garbage is shown in a statement received by the chamber of commerce from Henry Wilson, superintendent of collection in that city. The information was furnished Hush G. Corbett, managing secretary, supplementary to a visit to Racine recently to inspect the system in use there.

The Racine data will be added to the information which is being collected as a guide in the movement to provide an adequate system here. More than 1,000,000 pounds is collected in the summer and about 600,000 pounds in the winter, the Racine report shows. Collection costs totaled \$3.29 to \$4.63 a ton and disposal expense \$2.01 to \$2.61 a ton. A system of horse-drawn wagons is used for collection, and a truck makes the long haul to the disposal plant with the wagons as trailers.

A description of Chicago's garbage collection system as described in the Chicago Tribune also is attracting interest here. It is shown that two of Chicago's plants are not in use, one of them never finished for use, and that the other which converts the refuse to grease and fertilizer is operating at a loss. It once showed a profit and figures are shown to indicate that Cleveland now makes money on its plant.

Canada holds the last great area of unoccupied land to be had for nothing or at nominal cost.

Hundreds of homes in this city use clean Milwaukee Solvay Coke.

Reduced Spring Prices NOW!

Ask The Solvay Dealer

1000 Rooms Each With Bath Rates 44 rooms at \$2.50 174 rooms at \$3.00 292 rooms at \$3.50 295 rooms at \$4.00 249 rooms at \$5.00 and up

Enjoy Your Stay in CHICAGO in the Heart of the Loop Convenient to all theaters, railway stations, the retail and wholesale districts, by living at the MORRISON HOTEL THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE Clark and Madison Sts. The Home of the Terrace Garden CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

SHERMAN HOUSE COFFEE

The people who enjoy good coffee cling to the memory of Sherman House Coffee, and buy it again and again.

Sold Only By

Appleton Tea and Coffee Co. 937 COLLEGE AVE. Roasted Fresh Every Week

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

Children's Hats

All the Children's Hats in two lots. Values as high as \$4.00. A very good assortment still left to choose from.

50c and \$1.00

Dreadnought Varnish

A varnish that's extra durable, tough, elastic, does not wear white or turn white under water. Special \$1.00

12 Quart Dairy Pails

12 Quart Dairy Pails, with heavy wire rim, strong ears and ball, wood grip on handles.

48c

50 Foot Garden Hose

A 5 ply moulded Garden Hose, 50 ft. length with couplings on ends.

\$7.85

Well Built Lawn Chairs

Lawn Chairs with reclining backs of heavy canvas, adjustable, strong and durable at

\$1.50

Six Ball Croquet Sets

Croquet Set with six balls and six mallets, of hardwood, finely finished and varnished.

\$2.00

Six Gallon Garbage Cans

Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans, with close fitting cover with handle, 6 gallon capacity, special

\$1.00

Window Screens

Window Screens, with black Japanned Screening, adjustable, strongly made.

15 Inch 85c

21 Inch 75c

at

2281

The "Queen" Folding Table

For Parlor Games, Lunches, Sewing or Reading, rigid when set up, built of hard wood, waterproof, leatherette top, special

\$2.85

Women's Corselettes

Women's Corselettes, a brassiere and corset combined, very comfortable for warm weather, automobile and athletic purposes, sizes 36 to 44. Closing out \$6.45 values for

\$4.98

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

"Where Low Prices Prevail"

54 Inch

Wool Jerseys

All Wool Jersey Tubing, 54 inches wide. Very popular just now for Bathing Suits. Colors are Taupe, Kelly, Sunset, Cocoa, Red, White, Brown and Navy.

\$1.95

36 Inch

Thrushette Krepe

"Thrushette" Krepe of a beautiful high lustre finish, 36 inches wide, a good range of colors. Mohawk, Silver, Sandalwood, Crushed Berry, Jade, Copen, Cocoa, Navy and Black. \$2.25 value, a yard

\$1.69

ON SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Women's Bathing Suits

All pure worsted, in all colors and combination colors. Rose, Peacock, Gray, Cherry and Black, reduced to \$2.98

All Children's \$1.98 Bathing Suits reduced to 97c

Women's Hats

Every Woman's Hat in stock in four lots, all late summer models included, values as high as \$15.00.

\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

36 Inch

Baronet Satin

This popular material for skirts comes 36 inches wide, colors, Jade, Copen, Rose, Black and White, \$2.48 regular price, a yard

\$2.48

35 Inch Pongee

Domestic Pongee in the plain and lattice checked design, natural color only, 35 inches wide, very extra values at yard

79c

Colored Pongee

Imported Pongee, 32 inches wide, in pretty colors of Mohawk, Cocoa, Corn, Gold, Sapphire, Rose, \$1.55 regular price, a yard

\$1.48

36 Inch Poplins

Silk and Cotton Poplins, 36 inches wide, in good shades of navy, brown, wine, rose and black, up to \$1.50 value, a yard

85c

"King Tut" Crepes

Silk and Cotton Crepes, in the new "King Tut" designs, 36 inches wide, exact copies of high priced silks, specially priced, a yard

\$1.19

38 Inch Crepe de Chines

Crepe de Chines in every shade that's new, also black and white, 38 inches wide, a very good weight, wonderful value at this price, a yard

\$1.48

Men's Lisle Sox

Men's Mercerized Lisle Sox, reinforced heel and toe, double sole, sheer summer weight, black, grey, navy, and white, 3 pairs are guaranteed 3 months, 3 pairs for

\$1.20

Men's Cotton Sox

Men's Cotton Sox

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

YOUR OBSTACLES

We do our best work under difficulties, the same as an army puts up its best fight when trapped in a corner. No songs ever were written and no orations delivered about an army that had easy picking. Heroic deeds, really big accomplishments, are staged by the warriors who win in the face of desperate odds, such as the handful of men holding the mountain pass or trench until help arrives. This is a good thing to keep in mind, when our obstacles seem beyond our powers to handle them. It is the working of a natural law.

Farmers and amateur gardeners often wonder why crops cannot grow as prolifically and with as much strength as weeds. This is the answer: Weeds grow wild, with no helping hand, and they have to fight hard for existence or perish. They fight hard. That is why they survive. Take a garden. The vegetables receive almost constant aid from man. They are, in effect, pampered. Through many generations they have come to "expect" this outside aid, in the sense that by having this aid supplied to them they have lost much of the natural vigor and initiative of vegetable life in the wild state. Progressively as you take the obstacles away, the garden truck becomes weaker in ability to compete for existence with other growing things. So with all of us. Obstacles are sent to make us fight, thereby developing our powers, our strength.

Carvel Wells, explorer, blazed a railroad route through Malay jungles. He and his crew hacked their way through dense wild growth. When they returned, months later, they found that the surveying stakes which they had driven along the path had grown up into tall bamboo trees. That would not happen with domesticated trees, accustomed through generations to being pampered and aided, and thereby weakened. The bamboo, forced to struggle in competition with millions of other specimens of plant life in the dense jungles, had built up a tremendous power of growth and victory.

You will find the same thing in the far north, where short summer seasons make the struggle for existence so acute and intense that vegetation grows with almost asparagus speed, and spilled grass seed even sprouts in the cinders along railroad tracks. Compare this with the trouble you have growing grass on your lawn.

You have observed how rats and mice flourish and multiply as a reaction to being constantly hunted. So on, all through the animal kingdom, man included. Success of the able, like survival of the fittest, necessitates a hard struggle.

RADIO IN SUMMER

As a summer sport, listening to radio has never been very popular. In the first place the conditions of transmission are not as good as in cold weather; and on top of that, up to April 1 last year there were only 137 broadcasting stations in the country, many of them so inferior in their programs that the chief effort of the amateur was to "get over" them and catch something else. When summer shortened the radius of the good stations thousands quit listening.

But this summer promises to herald a change. The bureau of standards at Washington reports that the number of licensed broadcasters has jumped to 500, all of them furnishing an excellent and regular service. This means that instead

of the large areas which last summer could catch hardly anything worth while there is only one place in the United States which is not within 150 miles of a good broadcasting station, and 90 per cent of the national area is within a 100-mile radius of such a plant. The weather's reduction in distance will not cut anybody out of his evening's entertainment; it will merely reduce the number of stations between which he may choose.

The great progress in summer radio will come when a cheap and workable outfit can be packed in a case and carried as hand baggage, like a small typewriter or a cottage phonograph, to resort and forest and wilderness.

A NOVEL ECONOMIC THEORY

Why is it that imports have been increasing more than the exports? The high tariff should, it would seem, bar out imports. That is what most of us believe.

There is another plausible theory, and many facts support it, at least to an extent, and it is that extremely high import duties establish extremely high prices, with the result that exportation is restricted. On the other hand, high and rising prices attract imports. It is a theory worth thinking about seriously, as there is obviously considerable merit to it. It is another argument for a scientific, flexible tariff.

WHERE MONEY GOES

Without a single cent of outside investment except in one company, the copper industry of America expanded in smelting capacity from 20,000,000 tons of ore to 22,500,000 tons between 1915 and 1918, in refining capacity from 1,728,000,000 to 2,794,000,000 pounds, and in total copper production from 1,250,000,000 to 2,000,000,000 pounds.

This tremendous investment in new machinery and plant during the war period was made by the people who owned the companies and who, instead of taking dividends, turned the money back into the industry. They did it at the expense of personal luxuries they could have had for the voting. Most of this ambitious investment of savings and profits was sheer loss, for the principal result was an overproduction crisis. But the American and world public naturally reaped the benefit.

Similar courageous and self-denying reinvestment of earnings occurred in iron and steel and in zinc mining. It is scarcely necessary to point to such fortunes as the revolving of funds back into industry, creating more wages and producing more materials, with only enough saved out for reasonably frugal living on the part of owners: or Henry Ford's, which goes into the new plants and railroads and other ventures as fast as it is made.

It is this quality of initiative and the ambition to risk which gives us quantity production at great efficiency. Detractors of "the present economic order" have built up a myth that the nation's capital is wantonly and inefficiently spent, or hoarded away to create shortages and bigger profits. A glance around us—at Fords and phones, at railroads and skyscrapers and all the hundreds of home commodities manufactured here as in no other country on earth—gives them the lie. Prof. Oswald K. Knauth, whose figures on copper are quoted above, remarks that "the magnified desire of American business men to expand their business at the expense of personal savings and even comforts has become a national characteristic in the same sense that family thrift and saving is strikingly exemplified in France."

Most of America's money goes, not into extravagance nor into the coffers of misers, but back into industry.

TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Braley

REASON ENOUGH

Impulsive and capricious,
With moods you cannot guess,
But whimsical, delicious
In her capriciousness:
You ask her why she's flouting
All logic, rules and laws.
She answers, pertly pouting,
"Just because."

One moment she's all laughter,
An imp on flying feet,
An then the moment after
She's shy, docile and sweet:
She's changed as a season.
Of sun and snow and thaws,
With this her only reason,
"Just because."

She'll lead the man she marries
A very hectic life,
With all the swift vagaries
With which her ways are rife.
One can't be certain of her,
She's full of faults and flaws,
And yet—and yet I love her,
"Just because."

Miss Ruth Blackwood of New London was a guest of Appleton friends.

Eds for the reservoir cover were opened at the city hall. Herman Wildhagen submitted the low bid, \$2,450.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW TO BANISH THE BULGE

A fair and warmer reader complains: The diaphragm mystery, which you undertook to clear up in a recent article, is still as much a mystery as ever to me, for while you say that the corset sellers are joking when they talk about overcoming a bulging diaphragm, it is a fact that after a woman has gone without a corset or has worn a very low top corset for a few months there is an un-sightly bulge just above the waist line, a bulge which no woman is fond of. Please tell us what to call this bulge, if it isn't the diaphragm and how to banish it. We know that there are ways—stretching exercises or wearing corsets which cover this region.

In the recent article the reader refers to I tried to explain that the diaphragm is a thin muscular membrane which stretches like a tent, the shape of an inverted soup plate, across the trunk, separating the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity. Therefore it would be an impossibility for the diaphragm to bulge; the bulge the reader describes might be called the liver, the stomach, anything movable in that part of the body, with more accuracy than to call it the diaphragm.

The best way to banish this bulge is by combining a little plain sense with reasonable adherence to the dictates of style or fashion or custom, as regards clothing. I have preached this for years, at the cost of—well, at some cost, because it is one of the most important hygienic factors in the life and the happiness of those who are to be the mothers of men.

The exercises which tend to prevent the pathological bulge are not so much stretching exercises as bending exercises. I have given them in detail here. They are included in the group of home exercises now familiar to many a poor person who reads these lines, as the Brady symphony: if, as I fear, there still be some in need of just a touch of physical training of this kind I still have a few thousand copies of the symphony for free distribution, to readers who accompany the request for a copy with a stamped self addressed envelope and omit from this particular letter recitals of the symphons of the neighbors or other extraneous matters.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Edison Myth

In Edison's autobiography I read that he has slept only four or five hours a day for many years. How is this possible? I have tried sleeping six hours a day and was all but fresh when I awoke.

A. S.

Answer—An infant a few days old sleeps nearly all the time. A child a few years old must have 12 or more hours of sleep a day. An elderly person needs only six or seven hours of sleep if he or she does not get much muscular exercise or do muscular work. Adults engaged in mental work need less sleep than adults who do manual labor. One tired out from physical work or play or exercise needs prolonged rest but not necessarily sleep; in fact, rest without sleep often proves more refreshing for tired muscles. One tired out from holding down a desk chair or matching his wits with some one else has burned up less fuel running his brain than one tired out from playing ball or walking or working has used up working his muscles. The "brain worker" likewise has less waste matter, fatigue products, to dispose of. Hence the brain worker is sufficiently refreshed by perhaps six or seven hours of sleep, whereas the muscle worker must get eight or nine. The brain worker who has a health habit, taking some moderate exercise every day, is better refreshed with less sleep than he would be without any exercise, because a little exercise, such as walking three to six miles daily, stimulates the absorption of oxygen, which oxidizes and renders harmless the acid byproducts of functional activity. Edison has for years snatched naps in his laboratory whenever his desire for sleep occurred to him; no doubt if his naps were figured in he would get as much sleep as any other brain worker.

Buttermilk

Is buttermilk fattening? Is buttermilk more nourishing than sweet milk?—Mrs. S. O.

Answer—Buttermilk is about equal to skim milk in nutritive value, and that is about half the nutritive value of fresh or sweet milk.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 14, 1898
Dr. N. P. Mills returned to Chicago after a several days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Kahn while on their way from Colorado to their home at Iron Mountain.

Max Gross of Milwaukee, a former Appleton resident, called on friends.

Claude Davis and Miss Amanda Tank were married the previous Saturday by Justice James Lenon.

Superintendent John Fose of the workhouse reported four prisoners serving time in his institution.

Searchlights were such good targets for enemy's guns that the Germans were arranging to throw the light first on a mirror and thence on the enemy, thereby concealing its real source.

Mrs. U. S. Grant and her daughter, Mrs. Satoris, were at Gloucester, Mass.

Surgeons with the army in front of Santiago complained of the poor quality of drugs furnished by the department.

Major General Merritt arrived at Honolulu on July 5 on his way to Manila.

There was no food in Manila except canned meat and flour. They were killing cavalry horses and selling the meat at 45 cents a pound.

An order was issued by the war department allowing the mill owners at Neenah and Menasha to increase the amount of water drawn for hydraulic purposes.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 10, 1913

T. L. Edmonds of Wausau was an Appleton visitor.

The Rev. Paul Herb of Whitelaw was visiting relatives and friends here.

John Meade left for the east on a two weeks trip, the greater part of which he was to spend with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Dr. W. D. Marsh returned from a several days outing at Pine Lake, where he was a guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson.

Col. N. E. Morgan and W. H. Zuehlke left for Camp Douglas where they were to spend the remainder of the week with members of Company G. Eggs were selling at 20 cents per dozen; butter at 20 cents per pound; brick cheese at 24 cents per pound; and potatoes at 15 cents per bushel.

The offensive odor at Lake Winnebago which made it almost unbearable for cottagers and lake resorters disappeared with the shifting of the wind and baling was again popular.

Miss Ruth Blackwood of New London was a guest of Appleton friends.

Eds for the reservoir cover were opened at the city hall. Herman Wildhagen submitted the low bid, \$2,450.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED---that's all
there is
to lifeNow when it rains, it rains alike.
On just and unjust tell;
But most upon the just, because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

—

INVENTORY

The assessor's book for Outagamie lists beasts of burden under a classification of "Horses, Mules and Asses," but husband, bootleggers and high school students are not included in the category.

—

"Friends Throw M'Addo's Hat In Ring," reads a banner headline in Post-Crescent. "Don't worry," said the society ed., "He'll get it back."

—

A TREAT FOR IT

Little Muriel was invited out to dinner not long ago, and being a polite girl, she said to the hostess as she rose from the table after a generous repast, "I've enjoyed my appetite very much."

—

Wives should keep the vacation post cards sent back by Friend Husband. They represent an investment of about \$75.

—

Somebody at the Woman's club asked me about the latest movement of the girls, but as I have not been to a dance for so long, I could not answer.

—

AM I RITE?

Why does a luscious doughnut Resemble a money-roll?
Well, after you go through it,
You find you're in the hole!

—

If you enjoy verba pyrotechnics, ask any policeman how he liked being on duty at Pierces park on July 4—and then duck fast.

—

We have yet to hear a man say, "Well, here's looking at you," as he holds a foaming beaker of chocolate malt milk to his lips. Hence, there is still some respect left for customs dead and buried.

—

LANGUAGE LESSON VI
Correct this sentence: "I feel very ill, Mother," said the small boy, "and I must trouble you to give me a dose of castor oil."

—

One of our illustrious citizens has discovered why automobiles were invented. He figures the newspapers wouldn't have much of a front page without the accidents the automobile brings. Right friend, but if you're going to drive after a few nips of moon, don't pass my way.

—

ROLLO.

Fifty-four Democratic editors made the permanent court of international justice established under the auspices of the league of nations "in accordance with the provisions of the Harding-Hughes formula" a third choice.

Republican editors were willing to accept the Borah world court proposition, while 138 registered their opposition.

The same general figures prevailed as far as the editors of Republican weeklies were concerned, only nine being willing to accept the Wilson league. The number willing to enter the league with reservations was

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

DONATE \$200 FOR NEW ONEIDA SCHOOL

Freedom Church Makes Gift After Hearing Appeal Of Father Vissers

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—The Rev. Father Vissers, pastor of Immaculate Conception church at Oneida, addressed St. Nicholas congregation here Sunday in behalf of his Indian mission. He received a donation of \$200 from the members of the parish to further the building of a parochial school in Oneida.

John Scholl and Martin Weyenberg, and crew left Monday for Columbus, where they will be engaged for several months building bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and family, Mrs. John Garvey, Mrs. Patrick J. Garvey and family, Mrs. James P. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen and family of Little Chute, arrived to Bay Beach Sunday.

The funeral of Joseph Jaeger of Kaukauna took place here Monday morning at St. Nicholas church. The Rev. F. J. Peters was in charge. Interment was made in St. Nicholas cemetery.

F. G. Fox of Green Bay, was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, Francis Liesch, Adeline Schommer, Viola Newhouse, Mary and Lena Gourtz, Verna Van Riel, Joseph Gourtz, Ed VanDenberg, Martin VanDenberg, Carl Grieren and Nick Liesch, Marie Certz and William Gourtz autoed to Waverly beach Sunday.

Miss Delta Garvey, who is employed at Appleton, spent Sunday here at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke and family of Kaukauna were guests of Theodore Naberfeldt and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison left Tuesday to tour the west. They will visit relatives at St. Paul and Oregon and will visit places of interest. They expect to spend three months enroute.

John Coffey, Jr. has purchased a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger of Black Creek, visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanDenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Eng, Peter VanDenEng and Mrs. John Gourtz accompanied the body of Joseph Jaeger here from Kaukauna.

BEAR CREEK FAMILIES HAVE MANY VISITORS

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosey of Kaukauna spent Sunday at the Mrs. Mary Jane Monty home.

Mrs. Mary Huker has returned from a visit at Aniwa.

Mrs. James Munhall and daughter of Birnamwood were guests of Bear Creek relatives the first of the week.

John Mullarkey of Milwaukee is visiting at his home here.

The Misses Vida and Ada Calkins of Mattoon are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank Jepson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goss of Manitowoc spent the weekend at the Kieselhorst home.

John Sattler is spending some time at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and family and Emil Dierkert of Manitowoc spent their vacation at the home of Mrs. Koch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trager.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller and daughter, Agnes and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fenner and daughter Ruth Jean and Betty autoed to Hawiian Falls and Pella Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Zehren has returned from her vacation which was spent at Clintonville.

Miss Katherine McKone of Green Bay is visiting relatives in this community.

Mrs. Decker of Appleton was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Starks.

Lester Jepson of Milwaukee is spending his vacation at the home of his parents.

Miss Grete Trager of Beaver Dam spent the past week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lehman and daughter Margaret of Cramton visited at the Louis Lehman home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boile and son Lyle of Antigo visited Mrs. Rollo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ruttie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Monty and daughter Beth were Appleton callers Saturday.

Merlin Lucia of Berlin spent Sunday at his home.

Miss Marie Dunleavy spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy of Lebanon.

Mr. Ray La Irie of Two Rivers is visiting Mrs. Arthur Wied.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Henschel of Sioux City, Iowa, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen last week.

R. C. Schroeder of Washington, D. C. is a guest of the McGinty family in the village.

Miss Irma Ziegelmayer of Wausau was a weekend guest of Mrs. J. J. Armstrong.

Atene La Irie of Fond du Lac spent a few days of last week at the A. Wied home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegelmayer, Wausau, visited Sunday at the J. J. Armstrong home.

Maud and Peter McGinty, Margaret Heiner, R. C. Schroeder, Katherine McKone and Mrs. P. C. Batten autoed to Clintonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grosse of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Monte and son

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

KAUKAUNA EAGER TO EVEN SCORE WITH SHEBOYGAN

Graby, Shortstop, Fails To Appear For Sunday's Game In Appleton

Kaukauna—Sheboygan, state league leaders, play baseball here Sunday with Stump's machine. Sheboygan has won its last three games and is gaining a strong hold on first position.

The kick by other teams in the circuit that Kaukauna is not drawing large enough crowds has sort of subsided since attendance began falling off in general. Support is picking up in Kaukauna and fair sized crowds are filling the stands every game.

Buster Braun, veteran moundsman, will heave for the Chipp city Sunday. He won twice from Kaukauna with the aid of the horseshoe and the Stumpfines are after his scalp. In their last meeting here Kaukauna was leading 6 and 2 and had the same lead.

Fans have been wondering what became of Graby, Stump's star shortstop. The lad was going so good that he asked for a raise in salary which was refused. After being out a few games, Graby and the local management settled things again. The shortstop was booked to play last Sunday at Appleton but failed to show up although the Milwaukee lads waited for him.

Social Items

Kaukauna—W. F. Ashe, president gave a report of the international Rotary convention in St. Louis, Mo., at the weekly meeting of Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Hotel Kaukauna dining room. The weekly luncheon was served by Nagel's Coffee Cup. A discussion regarding the homecoming and pageant week to be observed here in August also was held. Regular business was disposed of.

County rural school teachers who are attending the summer session of the training school held a picnic at the tourist park Wednesday afternoon and evening. A picnic supper was served.

A meeting of Kaukauna post of the American legion will be held next Tuesday evening in the next legion hall. The pageant for Kaukauna's homecoming will be discussed and plans for the legion's part in the celebration will be made.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WEDS KAUKAUNA GIRL

Kaukauna—Miss Esther Hursay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hursay, was married at noon Wednesday to Stanley Beguhn of Menomonie. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor of Methodist church, at the bride's home in town of Kaukauna. The couple was attended by Miss Helen Rhode and Elmer Wablers, both of this city. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony and covers were laid for 24 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Beguhn will spend several weeks on a honeymoon trip and will be at home in Kaukauna about Sept. 1. Mr. Beguhn is manual training instructor in the high school.

BEG PARDON

Kaukauna—The tonsil clinic held Monday morning in the city nurse's office was not a free clinic as stated in Tuesday's paper. Practically all of the patients paid as much of the charge as they could afford and several paid the entire amount.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parchen and family autoed to Seymour Wednesday afternoon to visit friends.

Alfred Hintz, druggist at the Kaukauna Drug Co., is spending a week's vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nissen and Miss Billie Ulrich returned Wednesday noon from an auto trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucia, the Misses Katherine and Mildred Lucia and Miss Katherine McKone of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the Emma Allen home in Lebanon.

Mr. Ray La Irie of Two Rivers is visiting Mrs. Arthur Wied.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Henschel of Sioux City, Iowa, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen last week.

R. C. Schroeder of Washington, D. C. is a guest of the McGinty family in the village.

Miss Irma Ziegelmayer of Wausau was a weekend guest of Mrs. J. J. Armstrong.

Atene La Irie of Fond du Lac spent a few days of last week at the A. Wied home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegelmayer, Wausau, visited Sunday at the J. J. Armstrong home.

Maud and Peter McGinty, Margaret Heiner, R. C. Schroeder, Katherine McKone and Mrs. P. C. Batten autoed to Clintonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grosse of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Monte and son

300 AT SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

SURPRISE PARTY IS GIVEN ON BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The Leeman Congregational Sunday school held a picnic at Herman Diemel's grove Sunday. The following Sunday schools were invited: Clintonville, Neverino, Galesburg, Nichols, Black Creek and Shiocton. Many from each Sunday school attended. Each brought their lunch. Coffee and ice cream was sold on the grounds. Services were held in the forenoon by the Rev. Mr. Moland of Clintonville and in the afternoon songs by each Sunday school and choir. There also were addresses by superintendents and teachers of the Sunday schools. About 300 people attended.

Malcolm Leeman was a Clintonville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhoden, baby Donald, and Mr. Strallie of Shiocton, visited relatives here Sunday. Misses Doris and Genava Leeman and Ben Peterson spent July 4 at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and children Viola and Glen, autoed to enterprize Saturday and spent a few days with Mr. Planert's father.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely and daughter Elaine, Mrs. Myron Ames and baby Ardy, and Mrs. B. N. Ames were Black Creek visitors Thursday. H. F. Schroeder was a Nichols visitor last Wednesday.

B. A. Mills was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Berg and Mrs. M. L. Ames were Shiocton visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and children and Mrs. Herman Diemel autoed to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffen of Shiocton visited at the Allen home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weight of Embarrass visited relatives here Sunday.

James Conlin, the Misses Mary and Alice Conlin of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Greely, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and their families, and D. L. Carpenter and Miss Charlotte spent July 4 at Bagby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and children Herbert, Maynard, and Margaret Rose of Eagle River, visited relatives here last week.

Myron Ames and daughter Joyce were Nichols visitors Thursday.

SUGAR BUSH THIRST PARLOR HAS NEW MANAGER

Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—The soft drink establishment at Sugar Bush has gone under new management. Ernest Beyor formerly of Bear Creek has rented the place from William Link and has taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorge motored from Wausau to visit relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seymour and the Misses Hazel, Leona and Agnes Seymour of Green Bay, and Addie Vandree of Sheboygan motored here to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stengraber.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buboltz autoed to Wittenberg on Sunday to spend the day trout fishing.

The Andrew Rieckdashal and William Hoffman families spent Sunday at Chain of Lakes, Waupaca.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Sugar Bush were pleasantly entertained at New London Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Knaack has returned from St. Elizabeth's hospital and is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clair Earll. Mrs. Knaack is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper returned Monday from their trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yankee and daughter Laura were Appleton callers Tuesday.

Mrs. A. R. Hills and daughter Muriel spent a few days at Milwaukee.

Arthur Yankee and Robert Wason spent Sunday at Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hills and daughter Miss Muriel spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

AUTO IS WRECKED WHEN IT HITS COW

Medina—An automobile driven by Raymond Kolgen was wrecked beyond repair when it struck a cow at the Jamison farm and turned turtle. Kolgen and Harry Stich and John Robertson, who also were in the machine, were unhurt. Two of the Jamison cows had gotten out of the pasture and were on the highway. The men were returning from Appleton at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearden of Appleton called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helms of Appleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine Sunday.

Mrs. Cornelia Leggla left for Brillion Sunday to stay a short time with her son Henry Leggla.

Mrs. Charles Knaack has returned from St. Elizabeth's hospital and is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clair Earll. Mrs. Knaack is improving slowly.

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Make your selection before the vacation trip while the line is complete.

ploton called on friends in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Row are at Sheboygan on a visit this week.

Elmer Black and family of Angelica were weekend callers here.

Downer Pharmacies

The-REXALL Stores

SEYMOUR NOTES

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—S. H. Rondeau of Cowell's Oregon, who was the first cashier of Seymour State bank, called on Seymour friends Wednesday after 27 years' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Sherman of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bushey and daughter of Ap-

elton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nissen and Miss Billie Ulrich returned Wednesday noon from an auto trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucia, the Misses Katherine and Mildred Lucia and Miss Katherine McKone of Green Bay, spent Sunday

Thursday Evening, July 12, 1923

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

COUNTY FINANCES
IN GOOD SHAPE AT
END OF 6 MONTHSRoad Construction Causing
Drain On Highway Fund
Balances

Outagamie co shows at the close of the first six months of 1923 as retaining a balance sheet as that of any corporation, it is evident from the June report of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to the county board of supervisors. The county on July 1 had a cash balance of \$409,110.75 and accounts receivable of \$79,206.64, with current liabilities of only \$6,044.32.

Commencement of the summer road building and maintenance began laying its effects on the county highway funds, for these were reduced from \$205,768.99 on June 1 to \$180,616.65 on July 1. This balance is expected to dwindle rapidly for a few months, under the burden of several concrete highway projects and other road improvement jobs.

FOUR FUNDS OVERDRAWN
Four funds are showing overdraws, but with the state as debtor no one is worrying about them. The deficit in the state patrol fund, for instance, is \$4,758.65, school supervisors fund, \$4,535.72, training school \$1,471.70, bridge fund, \$1,486.63.

Most of the 27 funds have good balances. The largest balance is in the road construction fund which holds \$10,438.46. The consolation prize goes to the teachers' institute fund, containing \$104.42. The general fund, out of which courthouse expenses are paid, contains \$99,453.44.

These balances as of June 30 are to be found in the funds other than those of the highway department.

Asylum, \$8,674.94, sanitarium, \$21,105.92, superintendent of schools, \$1,277.09; school library, \$2,527.29; teachers' institute, \$1,04.42; county nurse, \$1,919.73; soldiers' relief, \$684.47; blind pension, \$5,081.59; mothers' pension, \$22,955.25; tax redemption, \$1,891.24; highway bonds and interest, \$106,191.38; soldiers' bonus bond and interest, \$31,167.38; dog, \$8,760.67; emergency, \$233.42; motorcycle officer, \$512.90.

Seven highway funds have balances as follows: County and town aid roads, \$5,127.67; snow removal, \$2,175.32; county state road and bridge, \$1,279.65; road construction, \$130,433.46; county garage, \$1,402.76; county patrol, \$43,607.57; bridge emergency, \$3,430.88.

GREEN BAY MAILMEN
WANT WEEKEND HOLIDAY

Mail carriers at the Green Bay postoffice are circulating petitions among patrons on the various routes to test sentiment as to granting of a Saturday half holiday to the mailmen. If enough signatures are secured to show popular approval the petitions will be submitted to the postoffice department in Washington. Milwaukee carriers were successful in obtaining Saturday afternoons off by that method and Green Bay hopes to do the same.

CAN'T IMPORT BEES
TO U. S. THROUGH MAIL

Importation of bees into the United States through the mails, except from Canada, is prohibited under a new postal ruling communicated to the Appleton postoffice. This step was taken when it was found that a disease called the Isle of Wight is prevalent among some of the bees arriving in the United States. Importations may be made only through the federal department of agriculture hereafter. In order to keep this disease out of broods in this country, Canadian bee regulations are so strict that the order was not made to apply to that country.

CATLIN ARGUES CASE
IN STEVENS POINT COURT

Attorney Mark S. Catlin is in Stevens Point Thursday appearing before Judge Parks in circuit court in the case of the Central Wisconsin Construction Co. against Koepke and Bloomer of Appleton. Mr. Catlin is representing Koepke and Bloomer. He is making an effort to have the case transferred to Appleton.

The suit is an out-growth of a subcontract on a big paving project in Dodge co. About \$6,000 is involved.

During the nineteenth century the population of the world grew from 600,000,000 to 1,600,000,000.

Look what Bill Meltz has! A Hoodoo Dance at Valley Queen, 12 Corners, Friday, the 13th. Gib Horst. Busses leave Appleton 8 and 9.

**FOX RIVER
HDW. CO.**
Anniversary
Sale
TOILET PAPER
9 Rolls 25c
for 25c

Have it
tuned By
ELMER COLE
Phone 9744R3 Appleton

You'll Be Happy
The Carnival
is Coming

43 Varieties
Of Dahlias At
Catlin HomeWhole City Invited
To Banquet For Noted
Frenchman And Party

Programs For Banquet And
Chapel Meeting Are Being
Arranged—Want City Dec-
orated For Visitors

Realizing the impossibility of offer-
ing tickets to every person who would
like to attend the banquet in honor of
General Henri Gouraud and his party
in Elk club next Tuesday evening,

the committee in charge of selling
the tickets, headed by William Van
Nortwick, has arranged to leave the
postboards at the chamber of com-
merce for those who are not personal-
ly solicited. A large number of persons
will be asked to purchase the tickets
but the committee knows it cannot
possibly reach all who wish to attend.

Tickets are sold at \$5 each in order
to raise money to defray expenses of
the noted French general and his
party. Capacity of Elk hall is 225
persons and only that number of tick-
ets will be sold.

ASSURED OF SEATS

Guests at the banquet will be as-
sured of seats in the chapel where the
public meeting is to be held because
a large section of seats will be re-
served for them. The general is ex-
pected to be the chief speaker at
the public meeting.

Major Lothar A. Graef, who com-
manded Co. A of the 150th machine
gun battalion, will preside at the ban-
quet and at the public meeting. It is
almost certain that Gen. Gouraud,
Gen. Henry J. Reilly and Col. William
Donovan will speak at the banquet
and at the chapel.

The detailed programs for the ban-
quet and chapel meeting will be an-
nounced in a few days. They prob-
ably will include short addressees of
welcome to the visitors.

CITY TO BE DECORATED

Decorations of the chapel and of
the city has been intrusted to H. L.
Post. A large quantity of French
flags have been ordered for decoration
of the banqueting hall, chapel and streets
and householders of the city also will
be requested to fly French flags.

Announcement probably will be made
where the flags can be obtained.

Inasmuch as Appleton is the only
city in Wisconsin to be visited by the
distinguished Frenchman, the Rain-
bow Veterans association, which is
sponsoring the reception, is endeavor-
ing to give the Frenchman a rosy pic-
ture of this state. He will be given an
opportunity to see a typical small-city
of America and will be shown the
development of the rich farming coun-
try of which France hears so much.

An interesting feature of the visit
will be a trip along the trail blazed
by Father Marquette and the other
early French explorers who were the
first white men in the Fox river va-

NEW P. O. BOXES
COMING IN WEEKINSTALLATION OF NEW SECTIONS
WILL RELIEVE SHORTAGE EX-
ISTING HERE

Shortage of lock boxes at the post-
office will be relieved within a week
or ten days, according to W. H.
Zuehlke, postmaster. He has re-
ceived notice that the box sections or-
dered sometime ago have been shipped
from the factory and ought to arrive
sometime next week. They will be in-
stalled immediately.

Two hundred thirty-four boxes of
various sizes will be added. The new
sections will be placed in the south
portion of the lobby and will just
double the present wall space devoted
to box doors.

Arrival of the equipment will be
quite a relief to the postoffice, because
there has been a waiting list of 15 to
20 patrons wanting boxes. Others
were obliged to take compartments
either too large or too small for their
needs, because no others were avail-
able.

2 APPLETON INVENTORS
ARE AWARDED PATENTS

Patents were granted by the patent
office in Washington to two Apple-
ton men according to reports from
that office. William T. Lazar, form-
erly of Appleton and now of Milwau-
kee, obtained a patent for a paper
tear-off machine, while Henry C.
Rath, 763 Appleton st received a pat-
ent for a water elevator.

The former was granted before June

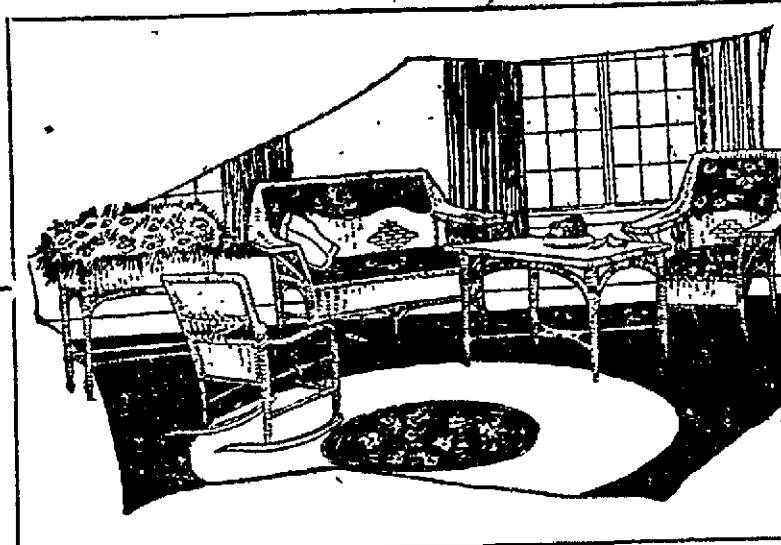
1 and the latter on June 5. Nineteen
Wisconsin inventors received their
patent rights early in June.

adv.

Attention American Legion

All members of Oney Johnston post who can arrange to act on the reception committee to Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud during his visit in Appleton, are requested to notify Post Adjutant, telephone 22, at once, and report in uniform at 8 o'clock Tuesday A. M., July 17, at Elks club.

HENRY J. PETTIGREW, Commander

A CLOSE OUT OF
SUMMER FURNITURE
A REDUCTION of 20%
On All Porch Furniture!

WE want to close out every piece of Summer
Furniture in our store and are offering
this Special Discount to encourage prompt
and liberal buying.

THIS SPECIAL CLOSE OUT DISCOUNT
INCLUDES ALL PORCH FURNITURE

**Brettschneider
Furniture Co.**
"The House of Quality"

INVITE FUNERAL
MEN TO HOLD 1924
CONVENTION HERE

Embalmers Present Bid At 1923
Meeting At Wisconsin
Rapids

The Store for
the Farmer

Appleton's Greatest Sale
Will Continue Until Further Notice

Men's Work Shirts
79c to 98c

Men's Fibre Silk
Clock Hose
All colors. Sale price
49c

Men's Cotton Sox
All colors. Sale price
10c

Children's Play Suits
Blue and khaki with red
trimming

98c

Straw Hats
For men and young men.
Sale price
98c to \$2.98

Men's and Young
Men's Dress Shirts
Values to \$1.50. Sale
price

98c

Men's Blue and White
Stripe Overalls
Values to \$1.50. Sale
price
98c

—MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—
You will find a big selection of Suits for Men and Young Men. All the
newest styles and colors. In Wool Cashmere and Worsted materials.
Prices ranging from \$19.95 to \$40.00 values. Sale prices

\$16.95 to \$29.95

—SHOES AND OXFORDS FOR MEN AND BOYS—

Men's and Boys' Laced to
Toe Tennis Shoes. Sale
price to \$2.50. Sale price
\$1.98

Men's Heavy All Solid
Work Shoes. Values to
\$4.00. Sale price
\$2.85

Dress Shoes. Values to
\$4.50 and \$6.00. Not
all sizes. Sale price
\$2.98

One Lot of Goodyear
Welt Oxfords. Not all
sizes. Values to \$4.00.
Sale price

\$2.49

Men's and Young Men's
Oxfords. Values to
\$5.00. Sale price
\$3.95

—MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR—
Men's Good Grade Athletic Union Suits. Men's and Young Men's Balbriggan,
Poris Knit and Athletic Union Suits. Sale price

69c

Boys' Athletic Union Suits
39c

Boys' Knit Union Suits
69c

George Walsh Co.
865 COLLEGE
Ave.
Dengel Bldg.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

2 Doors
West
State Bank

Every
Man
Can
Participate In This
Event for We've
Included all Types
and Styles of

MEN'S SUITS

At Prices That Mean a Saving From 20 to 30%

\$23.50 \$28.50 \$33.50 \$38.50 \$43.50 \$48.50

Take Advantage of This Opportunity
While Picking is Good

The Continental

PETITION SEEKS APPOINTMENT OF CITY PARK BOARD

Mayor Agrees To Name Commissioners If People Want Them

Appointment of a park board is sought in petitions which are being circulated in Appleton this week. The petitions were prepared by Fred Felix Wettengel, former park board member and long an active worker for an adequate park system for the city.

Mayor Henry Reuter has assured Mr. Wettengel that he will appoint the board if there is sufficient demand for, as indicated by the petitions, and also if he can find men who are qualified to work and have the willingness to give their time and energy.

Appleton had a park board until about two or three years ago when the council decided that supervision of parks should be turned over to the board of public works. It is contended that this board has done little or nothing toward improvement of the city's parks until the last few days when steps were taken to provide for Pierce park.

Mr. Wettengel is confident that no difficulty will be experienced in obtaining a large number of signatures to the petition or in finding men who can and will give time and thought to park improvement.

Moon' Is Basis Of Large Trade In Sunny South

By Associated Press
Chicago—Rum running along the Florida coast has developed into such a flourishing industry that some Florida automobile dealers sell cars especially built to transport liquor, furnish a Negro chauffeur and guarantee safe delivery anywhere. The Chicago Daily News declared Wednesday in the second of a series of copyrighted articles describing rum running along the Atlantic seaboard.

The writer, who with a bootlegger named "Terry," investigated rum running along the Florida coast, declared he had been approached by such an automobile dealer who believed the newspaperman to be a bootlegger and described transportation methods, particularly the Negro driver.

"The secret is this," the article quoted the dealer as saying. "If you buy a car from me I will supply a Negro chauffeur who will drive you through in style for \$10 and his expenses. Most of the northern rum drivers who try to take booze through from Florida make the mistake of driving the car themselves. They are a hard lot. They wear caps and sweaters they don't shave, some chew tobacco, they talk with their 'Rs' spread all through their conversation. A southern cop can spot them as far as he can see them. If you take one of my sedans and one of my chauffeurs and simply loll back all dressed up in the back seat and let my chauffeur do your 'lyin' for you. I positively guarantee that you will get by. To make assurance doubly sure, take a pretty girl along to loll with you in the back seat. In fact, for a trifling extra charge I will furnish the pretty girl."

On the trip to Florida, the writer declared, prohibition was the predominant theme of talk among passengers. While passing through Alabama, where even the sale of beer is prohibited, the writer said he observed that eight of thirteen passengers in the observation car had pocket flasks. A ninth, who was from Alabama, was trying to beg a drink.

T-B Free District
Binghamton Cooperative Dairy company of the town of Black Creek has had every cow giving milk to its factory tested for tuberculosis. Not a single reactor was found, according to the cheese maker in charge of the factory.

A Free Booklet Telling How to Remove Eighty-eight Different Kinds of Stains.

Perhaps you do not realize how many different kinds of stains can disfigure people's clothes.

It is almost impossible for anyone to escape having food stains on clothing at sometime or other.

What would you do if you upset the ink bottle, spilled candle grease on your best suit, ruined your coat with perspiration stains, or scorched the newest linen tablecloth?

All of these things happen every day. But there is a remedy for every blemish you may get on your clothing and household linens.

These are all listed in a 35-page booklet, with illustrations, which this Bureau has for free distribution. Fill out the attached coupon and enclose two cents in stamp and return postage. Write your name and address plainly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamp for return postage and a free copy of the booklet "Removal of Stains."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

adv.

"Gary" Munger's Life Story Is A History Of Seymour

SEYMOUR'S FIRST SETTLER

BY W. F. WINSEY
Recently my attention was attracted to an old man seated on a bench in front of the Falk hotel in Seymour, whom the passersby were greeting with "Hello Gary, you are out today; how are you?" and many other expressions of more than passing interest and familiarity.

The man addressed was of large rugged proportions, straight as a rush, full bearded, gray haired, bald-headed, clear-eyed as a child and animated. He was sweltering under the heat of an afternoon sun and responding to the greetings with the utmost delight and cordiality. If not for the surroundings a stranger would judge that the old man was holding a refection.

At an opportune time, the writer worked his way to the man and ventured, "I see you are widely acquainted, do you live in these parts?" The man responded, "Well, I guess I do. I was the first party of white settlers in what is now the township and city of Seymour." The man was G. E. Munger.

A series of questions elicited the following story:

Story of Pioneer Days
Since my wife died, 12 years ago, I lived in Beloit a few years, but longing for former scenes and former acquaintances, I returned to Seymour five years ago, built a cottage on Elm-st and excepting my dog, am living in the cottage alone.

When we came to Seymour, my father built a log cabin on the spot where Dr. Hittner's residence now stands. When I was 11 years old, the nearest school house was built a mile and a half from our cabin. During the sessions, my mother, after loading me down with a generous noonday lunch, sent me off daily to that school.

All went well with the school, with the lunch and with myself, until one morning, I found the trail to the school about a mile from home blocked by a fallen tree, on which was seated a large, burly, unknown Indian.

"BOY IS RECOGNIZED"

After I had eaten with the relish of the Indian on the log, our host, carrying a box over to me and seating himself upon it, addressed me thus: "Same voice, same voice, same eyes, same eyes. Near Seymour, twenty-four years ago, on your way to school you gave all your dinner to Indian on a log. Hungry Indian. Good eatum. Best eatum Indian ever tasted. I am that Indian. Some voice, same eyes, you were that boy."

The host early in the morning, had the team fed and ready for the return to Seymour. When well on the way, I asked John Shepherd, my companion, how he liked the entertainment we had received in the Indian cabin last night. "All right," replied Mr. Shepherd, "but I would have enjoyed my supper and breakfast better if that squaw had not been continuously spitting tobacco juice between the cracks in the floor while we were eating." For rebuttal, I said that I was too hungry to notice the peculiarities of the squaw.

Pleased with the wonderful, expert performance of jaw and fingers that I had witnessed, and wishing to see the exhibition repeated, I tendered the Indian the second and last sandwich. Soon the Indian was again walking in hopefulness and smacking his eager chops. To my delight, four fried cakes and two gigantic pieces of mince pie also disappeared with great dispatch.

The Indian gave me an appealing look and in reply upturned my basket. The Indian answered, "Too bad, too bad. Boy has no eatum."

"That's nothing," I replied. "I'll have a good supper when I reach home."

"DEED WILL BEAR FRUIT"

On reaching home in the evening my mother upbraided me for giving all my dinner to an Indian but my father interposed, "No, the boy did just right and his kind deed of today will bear some kind of good fruit in the future."

Twenty-four years after the Indian had feasted on my school lunch, John Shepherd, who is still living nearby, and myself were hauling supplies from Seymour to Keshena for the government. One night, the teams arrived late at the government building in Keshena during a terrific downpour. The stables were packed and no room remained for our horses. There was nothing left but to return to Shawano, 25 miles distant, through the rain and blackness.

In this dilemma, an Indian, overhearing the conversation and recognizing one of the voices, approached and held a lantern before my face. "Come," said he, "Indian show you a stable for your horses."

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl, 1039 Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf and family, 211 Prospect-st, have left for Gothic lake.

Dance, 12 Corners, July 13th.

The Truth About Eczema and Piles

"Thousands and thousands of people," says Peterson of Buffalo, "are learning every week that one 35-cent box of Peterson's Ointment will abolish eczema and banish piles, and the grateful letters I receive every day are worth more to me than money."

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got one box and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great." Miss Mary Hill, 420 Third Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone." A. R. Rader, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum, chafing and all skin diseases. Druggists recommend it.

adv.



G. E. MUNGER, AND THREE OF HIS LITTLE FRIENDS.

The Indian led the way a short distance through the woods to his hovel, sent us to his cabin near at hand, and cared for the teams himself.

In the cabin we found a squaw at work with the supper dishes, a table, two chairs and a dozen Indians squatted about on the floor. The Indians evidently had just finished their evening meal, and were smoking. We were invited to take the chairs. When the guide came in from the hovel he grunted something in the direction of the squaw that started her replacing food and dishes on the table.

LAND WAS "SUGAR BUSH"

Both of these tracts were timbered with heavy sugar maple and in spring were the mecca of roving bands of Indians. They camped on the ground to clear the land. Although the party arrived in March, they sowed four acres of wheat the first spring and had 20 acres cleared. The next spring saw 30 acres more of this tract cleared. For a number of years, the crops were thrashed with a flail.

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UNIONS PICK FIVE STATE DELEGATES

Bachman Will Represent Trades And Labor Council At Superior

Five delegates have been elected to date, two from Appleton, and three from Kaukauna, to attend the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor at Superior next week, according to reports made by various unions at the Trades and Labor council meeting Wednesday evening.

F. E. Bachman, president of the Trades and Labor council, will represent that body. William Smith will represent the barbers' union. The Kaukauna men are Joseph Murphy, delegate of the pulpworkers, David Jaube, car repairers, and Bert Mooney, machinist helpers. It is possible that other labor units also may send representatives.

The convention opens Monday and will continue for an entire week. One day will be devoted to a joint convention session with the Minnesota federation. The Gopher workers are meeting at Duluth, and the two states will gather at a place called Fond du Lac. Resolutions on national labor matters probably will be adopted at the larger gathering.

STATE RIGHTS MAY BE SMITH'S POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

thing or not. Governor Al Smith's memorandum signing the repeal of the Mullan Gage law would be the platform of the party. The document has been analyzed and supported by some of the best legal minds in the country and regardless of the attitude taken in western states the fact is that there are a great many votes available to a Democratic candidate who stands on the states rights idea, for prohibition is still a live issue in the eastern states, however arid the west may have become.

RELIGIOUS QUESTION

There is one phase about Al Smith's candidacy which bears no relationship to the prohibition question. It is his religion. Politicians say that a Catholic could not be elected president of the United States and that it would be futile to nominate him. This is predicted on theory that religious warfare would ensue and that the candidate of the other party would be the beneficiary of such strife. On the other side of the question are some interesting facts. For instance, a Catholic has recently been chief justice of the United States, namely, Edward Douglas White. Several Catholics have been elected to the governorship of various states of the Union. Many Catholics have been members of the cabinet. There are a great many people, moreover, who would resent the issue of religious bigotry and who would take the position that if the Empire state of the Union could afford to ignore religious questions and elect Al Smith governor, so might the federal electorate itself.

SELFMADE MAN

Governor Al Smith has behind him a career which appeals to the imagination of the "average man." He is a self-made man. He is an American of the Grover Cleveland type. He has a keen mind and a rare faculty of getting at the bottom of things. His popularity in New York state was acute as a political problem. He would have been reelected in 1920 but for the general Republican landslide. He was beaten by only 70,000 that year, while Harding carried the state with a million plurality. None of this could be attributed to "wet" strength. The question which friends of Al

18 MONTHS IN PEN FOR ASSAULTING BOY

ACQUIRE LAND FOR NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

John Hurst of Kaukauna, charged with criminally assaulting John Rohan, a minor, at Kaukauna on July 4, and who was bound over to the upper branch of the municipal court for trial on Monday, July 16, pleaded guilty before Judge A. M. Spencer Thursday and was sentenced to the state penitentiary at Waupun for a year and a half. He will be taken to Waupun within the next day or two.

A. F. ZUEHLKE ELECTED HEAD OF REEDSVILLE BANK

A. F. Zuehlke of Appleton was elected president of the Reedsdale State bank, succeeding his father, the late G. A. Zuehlke, at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon. N. A. O'Rourke was elected vice president and E. C. O'Rourke, cashier.

The meeting was preceded by a meeting of the stockholders which elected a new board of directors composed of E. C. O'Rourke, N. A. O'Rourke, A. F. Zuehlke and B. J. Zuehlke.

HECKART IN CHARGE OF "Y" CAMP AT DOUGLAS

Clyde Heckart, who has been office secretary at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. for the early part of the summer, left Thursday for Camp Douglas where he will have charge of the office of the new Y. M. C. A. building in the National Guard camp grounds. The state has recently built a recreational building for the Y. M. C. A. and it is in the office of the new building that Mr. Heckart has been placed in charge. He will remain there for the entire encampment period of the national guard.

Smith is asking us, when in the recent history of the Democratic party has there been a man who could demonstrate such strength in the Empire state. The elements that have gone to make up Al Smith's popularity in New York state are to be found in New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Al Smith has played ball with Tammany. He would start out with New York's ninety votes and probably would have the sympathetic support of Illinois and New Jersey and Massachusetts. It's too early to say how far his candidacy will get, but he will be in the running if the Democrats decide to make the fight on state rights.

CORRECTION

The item Japanese Crepe advertised by The Fair Store in Wednesday's Post-Crescent should have read 26c per yard instead of 15c pr.

Three couples will be picked in the Fox Trot Contest Waverly Tonite.

A 32 Ounce Bottle of AUTO POLISH and FURNITURE POLISH Regular 75c Seller Anniversary Sale Price 49c Fox River Hdw. Co.

Bohl & Maeser's Specials

Ladies' Smoked Elk and Blue, also Green trim Egyptian Sandals. Regular price \$6.85, to close out \$4.35

80 pairs of Ladies' and Children's White Canvas Slippers. Lots of wear. 79c Clean-up at

120 pairs of Ladies' Slippers. Ends of discontinued lines. Values to \$6.85. All go at \$2.48

Men's Oxfords. Close outs at \$2.19 \$2.98 \$3.98

Men's Work Shoes. All solid at \$1.98

We carry Iron Glad Hosiery for the whole family. Once used—always used.

Scholl's Foot Comfort Service at our store.

Quick Service Shoe Repairing

Bohl & Maeser

TELEPHONE 764

Located on Appleton Street, Out of the High Rent District

An Acknowledgment To You and To Others

Joseph W. Appleton of Osborn has sold to Joint school district No. 6, of Freedom, Osborn and Oneida a square acre of land in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the south-east quarter of section 34, town of Osborn, which is to be used for school purposes. The deed which was recorded Thursday at the office of the register of deeds contains a provision that in the event of the discontinuance of the school the land reverts to its former owner. The consideration was \$150.

Other transfers recorded Thursday were:

William Holsdorf, et ux., to Vivian Ray, 5 acres in town of Osborn, consideration, private.

William Drumm, et ux., to Edward Ness, et ux., land in the City of Seymour, consideration, private.

Anna Kopp to William Bastin, land in the town of Buchanan, consideration, private.

Gerhard Smits, as trustee, to Casper L. Schommer, land in Freedom, consideration, \$1,200.

Martin Wynen to Jacob Lohn, lot in Third ward, Appleton, consideration, private.

C. L. Drude to Jacob Lohn, 2 lots in Third ward, Appleton, consideration, private.

Edward Ness, et ux., to William Drumm, et ux., lot in Sixth ward, Appleton, consideration, private.

Three employees of the Appleton post office will attend the convention of the Wisconsin unit of the Post-office Clerks and Carriers National federation at Madison Friday. They are Herman Schneider, fourth vice president of the state body, Herbert Christensen, delegate of the clerks, and George Weinfurter, delegate of the carriers.

Gov. John J. Blaine and the mayor and postmaster of Madison will speak at the morning session. The business meeting and election will be held in the afternoon and a banquet is planned for the evening.

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You Will Find Them Exceptional Quality-Values!

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION **J.C. Penney Co.** A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION Incorporated 475 DEPARTMENT STORES New Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES.

Bright Colored Voile Dresses Dainty Embroidered and Dotted Voiles Smartly distinctive as to mode and excellent of workmanship. Priced at \$9.90 and \$10.90

Are You Ready?

All Aboard for Summer
A Great Array of Goods to Help You Spend the Warm Days Economically

Our notably low prices for quality goods that give the fullest measure of satisfaction, suggest an immediate visit to our Store. Stylish apparel, seasonable furnishings and footwear in intensely interesting displays!

Women's Voile Dresses

Delightfully Cool for Summer!

You will appreciate this showing of smart new styles of fine quality Voile! Sheer of weave affording maximum coolness for hot Summer days; firm of texture, giving highest serviceability. Low of price to suit every purse! Come and see these dresses!



Dotted Swiss Voile Tissue Gingham Linen Ratine

in modes that will please every mother because they are as serviceable as attractive! And delight the wearer because they are so adorable! Finest workmanship! Exceptional values!

\$2.49 to \$9.90

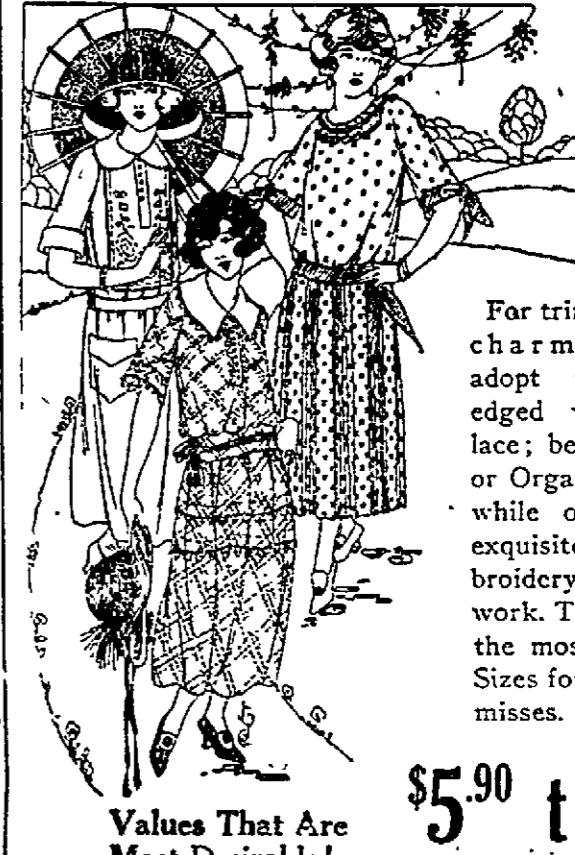
Group One \$5.90 Group Two \$7.90

See Window Display

Women's Street Dresses

of Cool Summer Fabrics

A showing of delightful models for women and misses attractively developed of such favored materials as Voile, in plain, dotted or novelty patterns; Linen and Ratine, insuring cool comfort during the hot days of Summer! Very modish in their clever adaptations of prevailing styles!



Values That Are Most Desirable! \$5.90 to \$9.90

For trimming these charming models adopt wide tucks edged with dainty lace or Organdie collars; while others make exquisite use of embroidery and drawn-work. The colors are the most wanted. Sizes for women and misses.

Smart Flapper Dresses of Dainty Tissue Gingham

Just the kind of dresses the young Miss wants! Of crisp, cool Tissue Gingham of fine quality and exquisite patterns. Developed in a style as charming as fashion could devise!

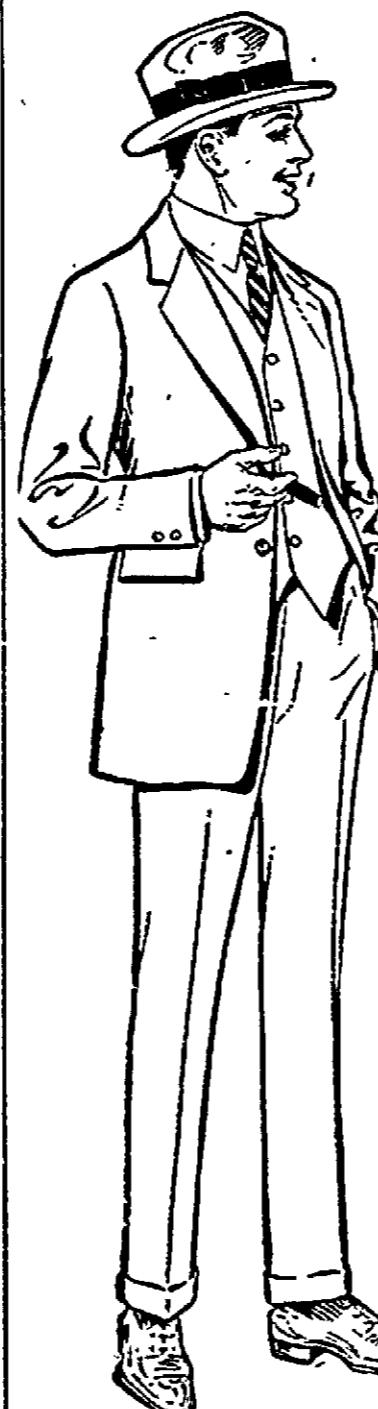


Daintiness of Style Superiority of Quality and Variety of Lovely Spring Colors

make these dresses supremely attractive. Organdie sleeves and front and hem panels, with medallions of the dress material. Velvet ribbon gives a pleasing touch, and a butterfly sash of Organdie lends piquancy. All models have under-waists of lace, net, Sizes 13, 15, and 17.

\$6.90

Summer Suits for Young Men!



Snappy two-button single breasted models—cut in the latest lines. They are up to the J. C. Penney Co. standard in every respect, which is to say that no better suits are to be had anywhere for the money.

Come In and See These

All Wool Suits!

Then you will appreciate how you can dress well and for less money.

\$19.75
\$24.75
\$29.75



\$1.98



Shirt Value!

For the Man who Cares

The kind of shirts every man likes to wear for the warm days. Soft, lightweight and very durable.

\$4.50
Broadcloths at \$2.89 and \$3.50

Misses' Organdie Dresses

In Loveliest of Summer Styles

One of our most delightful summer dress showings! Frocks of best quality Domestic and Imported Swiss Organdie in white and pastel shades. So cool and "summery," yet serviceable!



Smartest Styles and Desirable Quality-Values at Low Prices!

A choice of modes revealing youthful grace of silhouette; daintily tucked and ruffled; some models caught at the belt with a spray of colorful flowers of silk or chiffon. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

\$8.90 to \$14.75

Sport Sweaters Sleeveless Styles

Stylish! Attractive! Recom-
mend! Pretty combination of col-
ors to match and skirt.

\$3.98 and \$4.98

New Skirts of Silk and Wool

Plain or pleated in a variety
of styles. White, Tan and Gray

\$5.90 to \$10.90

Silk Pongee (Shantung), center pleat. Ocean pearl buttons. Two styles; neck band with soft collar to match or collar attached with button flap pocket.

\$4.50
Broadcloths at \$2.89 and \$3.50

New Skirts of Silk and Wool

Plain or pleated in a variety
of styles. White, Tan and Gray

\$5.90 to \$10.90

ZIEGLER FAMILY WAS PIONEER IN DAIRYING HERE

Apple Creek Farmers Among
First To Buy Purebred
Cattle

W. F. WINSEY

When successive cropping of farms forty years ago in Wisconsin had reduced the average yield of small grain to eight bushels to the acre and Governor Hoard was urging the farmers in the southern part of the state with all the powers of argument at his command to stop depending on grain and to take up dairying instead on the reliable foundation of pure bred cattle, a small band of progressive farmers north of Apple Creek, headed by the late Frederick Ziegler, decided that in order to restore the fertility of their farms and to make greater profits they would give dairying a trial. They also decided to remove the serum cow from their farms and gradually to introduce the purebred Holsteins.

In 1921, there were in Outagamie 1,350 pure bred Holsteins and a cheese factory within reach of each farm but when Mr. Ziegler and his neighbors decided to trust their fate to the dairy and the Holstein cow, there was neither cheese factory worthy of the name nor a Holstein cow in the county. These men, when the history of local dairying and purebred cattle breeding is written, will be given considerable space.

As the soil was impoverished, the yield of grain discouragingly low and prices not equal to the cost of production, these men, as might be expected under the conditions, had no funds with which to purchase herds of purebred cattle. So they agreed to buy a pure bred sire and to keep the animal for the use of the organization on the farm of Mr. Ziegler.

A bull was purchased for \$250 from the herd of Powell and Lamb, Syracuse, N. Y., which was the calf of a cow imported from England a short time before the shipment was made to the Apple Creek farmers.

Three years later, Mr. Ziegler bought his first purebred female calf from Meyer Brothers, Ballard road. The sire of the calf was the Ziegler imported bull. From this foundation, with the exception of bulls, the entire line of Ziegler Holsteins has descended. The Zieglers have bought bulls from time to time from Frank Fargo, Lake Mills, C. C. Cramer, Milwaukee, Rudolph Schaefer, Appleton and Walter Wickert, Appleton.

Among the large number of local Holstein breeders that either Frederick Ziegler or his son Fred, started as breeders of Holstein cattle are J. J. Laux, Walter Wickert, John Taage, Nick Paltzer, Mossholder, and son, Robert Winters' Lemke Bros. and Chris Schroeder. Besides this the dairy centers all over Wisconsin, Zieglers have sold pure bred cattle in Michigan, Texas and Kansas. They disposed of 12 head at the recent consignment sale in Appleton.

Mr. Ziegler sold a heifer some time ago to Hughes & Sons that at three years of age had the state record for butter production. He sold a cow to Mossholder & Son that produced 25,000 pounds of milk in a year and 1,054 pounds of butter.

Mr. Ziegler sells all his surplus purebred cattle to breeders and dairymen.

When Fred Ziegler was asked lately how long he had been a breeder of Holstein cattle he replied, "all my life." He came long ago into the ownership of his father's herd and now Edward Ziegler, his son, has charge of the herd.

During the month of June, Mr. Ziegler, after feeding milk to several calves, delivered to a nearby creamery a daily average of 600 pounds of milk, with a 3.2 test, from 15 cows.

Mr. Ziegler believes thoroughly in official cow testing associations because he says they give the owner of cows an opportunity to try out various balanced rations. But the principal advantage is that the owner is given a chance to weed out from his herd the cow that fails to pay a profit.

The names and records of a few of Mr. Ziegler's best cows follows:

Priebe Cornelia De Kol II, 10 years old, 24.18 pounds of butter in a week, 55 pounds of milk in a day and test 3.5.

Priebe Cornelia De Kol III, 12 years old, 21 pounds of milk in a day, 22 pounds of butter in a week, test 3.5.

Dern De Kol Baby, 2 years old, 15 pounds of butter in a week and 35 pounds of milk, test 3.6.

Dern De Kol Baby Cichilda, 24.53 pounds of butter in a week, milk test 3.2, pounds, test 3.5.

Dera Pride Dodo, not quite 2 years old, 16 pounds of butter in a week and 48 pounds of milk in a day.

Netherlands Baby Partenica, 7 years old, 21 pounds of butter in a week and 52.5 pounds of milk.

The Zieglers have done much in Outagamie to place farming on a paying basis by the introduction of purebred Holstein cattle on the farms, and advocating alfalfa and the balanced ration.

BUILD BUDDHA STATUE
FROM 2,600 BODIES



JACKIE'S KIN

CHINESE COOLIE MAKES MILLIONS IN LOWLY TRADE

Yellow Man Starts In Menial Position In Manila, Is Now Millionaire

James P. Coogan, great uncle of Jackie of movie fame, has served the New York Central lines for 51 years, 46 of them as station master at Syracuse, N. Y. He is to be retired under the age limit rule. "Pop" Coogan is known to every official on the road and most of the regular travelers.

Water Plant First Buyer Of H.S. Bonds

Appleton water department is the first purchaser to receive junior high school bonds from Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago. The department ordered \$50,000 worth of the local securities. The bonds have arrived and were deposited in the bank by Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. A check for \$32,621.32 was sent from the water department to Chicago to pay for the bonds, representing the principal and accrued interest.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS AT NEENAH ARE IMPROVED

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huebner and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Huebner and children, injured in an automobile accident on the Hortonville-Clintonville highway Sunday afternoon, are all much improved, according to statements from the family. Mrs. Carl Huebner, who suffered concussion of the brain as a result of the crash, was much better today. It is now believed that she is out of danger.

Edward Whittier, who was called here by the critical illness of his father, Reuben Whittier, and who has been visiting also his sisters, Mrs. E. H. Pomeroy and Mrs. H. C. Getchow, returned to his home at Pas-a-see, N. J., Thursday.

Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Zuleger are visiting for a few days at the home of Martin Smith in the town of Grand Chute.

SUMMER COMPLAINT makes little headway with children whose careful mothers protect them from stomach and bowel disorders, hot weather cramps, weakening diarrhea - with CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY Quick in action - satisfying in results.

PURE COTTON FLOOR MOPS
\$1.00 Regular
Anniversary Sale Price 49c
FOX RIVER HDW. CO.

Childrens' Straw Hats
To Close Out

1/2 OFF
Regular Price
Come early while assort-
ment is complete.

Schueler
769 College Ave.

PRINCE OF NIPPON BREAKS PRECEDENT

By Associated Press
Tokio—Another imperial precedent of Japan has gone to the boards. Prince Jujiimaro Yamashina, third son of Prince Kikumaro Yamashina, has decided to enter the Imperial University at Tokio as a student of literature. Heretofore imperial princes by custom have entered either the military or naval service, hence Prince Yamashina is the first of the royal family to attend a university. He is a graduate of the Peer's school.

WEST END POOL ROOM TO BE OPENED SATURDAY

Carr & Hanson, who purchased the building on College-ave formerly occupied by Wiedmann Furniture company, are installing five billiard and pool tables and a soda fountain and expect to have them ready for business by Saturday evening. The formal opening will be held next week. The firm will operate the new billiard and pool table hall in connection with their hall down town.

Three couples will be picked in the Fox Trot Contest Waverly Tonite.

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Also beautiful Inlaid Brass
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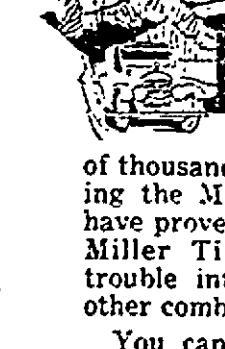
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Fancy Creamery Butter, per lb.	40c
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Sturgeon Bay Cherries, per 16 quart case	\$3.25
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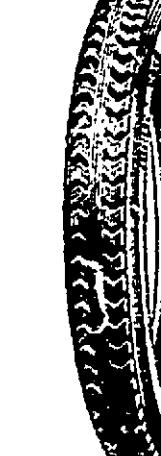
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You can prove the same thing! Buy a Miller Geared-to-the-Road Cord. Flat tread, uniform cord construction, surgeon's grade rubber tread and light, supple carcass save you money, time and trouble.

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From PALM to PINE
NEW PERFECTION
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Summer comfort and the year 'round dependability of its quick, clean cooking heat have made the famous Blue Chimney NEW PERFECTION the world's most satisfactory oil stove. Price of stove illustrated \$44.15; without cabinet and oven \$29.50. Other Blue Chimney Models range in price from \$7.00 to \$88.00. Our new and higher-priced models, with the newly-invented, fast-as-gas SUPERFEX Burners, provide unsurpassed cooking speed and convenience. Ask your dealer to demonstrate NEW PERFECTION'S cooking satisfaction.

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Chicago Branch: 4301 South Western Blvd.

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Hardware at Retail Since 1864

Have the New Perfection
Oil Stove in Two, Three
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American Traveler Is Shocked At Absence Of Sanitation In Europe

Sewers, Water Systems And Bathrooms Unknown To Some Places—United States Army Gave Others Powerful Lesson In Cleanliness

The lack of sanitation is possibly the most outstanding single feature in foreign lands. It is a pity that this should be so, but we Americans have a much more developed sense along this line than most Europeans do and it often hides or obliterates what we should see in foreign peoples. It reminds one of the college girl who had just graduated and she was asked what outstanding experience in college had left the most lasting impression on her mind, in the four years of college life. One would surely think the answer would half from the realm of the intellectual, moral or spiritual life but this girl bitingly replied that the outstanding event was when she and two other girls had a hilarious time one day in their room of the dormitory and in the scuffle which was spilled all over the brick wall on the outside of the building and as a penalty they had to spend a whole Saturday on ladders taking the ink stains off the wall.

Thus some such apparently minor thing as a lack of sanitation bobs in one's mind the first thing in reflecting on foreign countries a good deal as the ex-emperor of Germany experienced in Jerusalem in 1898. The Turkish authorities had torn down the Jaffa gate in the city known as the Beautiful, they had actually swept some of the streets and sprinkled them because they had heard that in Germany they washed the streets at night, but after the emperor had walked through the city he said: "I have seen much dirt and filth in my day but never so much on one heap."

Those of us who have been in Jerusalem will corroborate this and one should not enter the average city of Palestine if you want to retain the old time pictures of the Holy Land with all its beauty, spiritual halo and religious atmosphere. Take the homeless dogs for example, in Jerusalem. There were 4,000 of them in my day. You, who have never seen them, know nothing of how these poor creatures look. They are diseased and filthy. In Constantinople they had until recently 27,000 of them and I counted 113 of them in the carriage district somewhat outside the city where they lived off the carcasses of hogs, sheep, horses and other decaying animals.

ROAD IN PACKS

Such a scene is indescribable. These dogs lived in little republics for some reason. Each republic had a pack that had closed relationship by rubbing noses in some way and any strange dog that entered their territory was challenged so that now and then one would see a dead dog in certain districts which had succumbed through the onslaught of the rest of pack because he had invaded foreign territory. These dogs were the scavengers of the street; they were the sanitary police. No bits of food escaped them and to see many of them so diseased that the hair had fallen from them, made more of an impression on some of us than the tree where Judas hanged himself, or the tomb of Absalom. And these animals were amenable to the friendship of men; we petted some of them and fed them, but in their filth they were very jealous and could not stand the petting of even those belonging to the same republic.

We asked some of the natives why suchordes of dogs were kept and were told that the Mohammedan religion forbade the killing of dogs and that there was something sacred about them like the ancient Germans believed, when they always brought in a dog at the deathbed of their own, because they had an instinctive belief that the dog would find the way when no one else was able to do so. I attended a lecture in Basel, Switzerland, some years ago in which a Turk spoke on the Mohammedan religion and someone asked him the question why the Mohammedans always called the Christians "dogs" and this man adroitly evaded the question and passed it off by saying that "the Mohammedan people will cease calling Christians "dogs" as soon as Christian people refrain from calling their dogs "Sultans."

The first thing the English did when they got into Jerusalem was to send out the sanitary squad. Some times it would seem that the Anglo-Saxons has the greatest sense for cleanliness of any people in Europe. Our American boys gave Europe a lesson in sanitation its people never forgot. We were told repeatedly that the camps where our boys were housed were veritable object lessons of cleanliness. The English took many a cue from us and from some correspondence that comes to me from Jerusalem, it is interesting to note that the first thing done in the city was to dig a sewer and to get a water supply.

HAS NO WELLS

Jerusalem has no wells. It is situated 2,541 feet above sea level on a solid rock. The water we drank was from cisterns that caught and stored the water, in rainy seasons. There were no telephones or bathrooms. Streets and alleys were used by the natives. The camels, donkeys and cows with goats, sheep and dogs lived on these streets and alleys, for Jerusalem is built compact. There are remains here and there in Palestine of water viaducts that the Romans built, there is one in the Hinnom valley and we noticed one right outside the despicable village of Jericho and also one near Nablus, the ancient Bethem where the water was still running. These viaducts were often 50 feet high, built like a bridge and the trough on top was from three to seven feet deep carrying water for miles and miles. This was before water pipes were dreamt of.

It should be said, however, in passing to Jerusalem that for two, possibly three thousand years they have

this story to deal with more of the sanitary arrangements or the lack of them in some of the countries we recently visited, and with the oriental countries out of the way, let us proceed to some of the lands more familiar to us.

Ireland impressed us as unsanitary, possibly as much as any country of North Europe. True all European countries are unsanitary from our point of view but Ireland is somewhat unfortunate. It is true they were not at their best a few months ago. They have been raising up revolutionists in six years, their cities were crippled in a dozen ways and raising fighters means that the raising of the sanitary squad is forgotten. The street cleaning was perfunctory, if there was any. The floors of the stores had indescribable filth. They appeared as though they had not seen water for years save that which was sprinkled on it to lay the dust. The meat markets were wide open. The custom of hanging up the meats on the outside to advertise them, is carried out by all good Irishmen and even in England. The flies and the dust blown from the street were all there doing full duty. One seldom ate meat with a relish in Ireland after seeing it thus exposed. Here meats are kept in the most sanitary way; there it is handled and transported in the streets in a way that would never be tolerated in America. It will take decades of training to bring them where we are.

CHURCH WAS UNCLEAN

While meditating on Jerusalem, it may not be out of place to refer to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The reader may be aware that three confessions worship there, the Latins or Roman Catholics, the Greek church and the Armenian church. So jealous have all these confessions been of the church that when the lamps were hung the three confessions alternated their lamps, first the Latin then the Greek and then the Armenian and so on down.

And for fear that any sacred dust might be washed away

they have not scrubbed the sanctuary, we are told, in any but the most accessible parts. It looks as though the filth and dust of the ages has accumulated so that you often wish a shower bath could deluge the place and rid the sanctuary of some of the unmentionable odors that naturally accumulate through a lack of water.

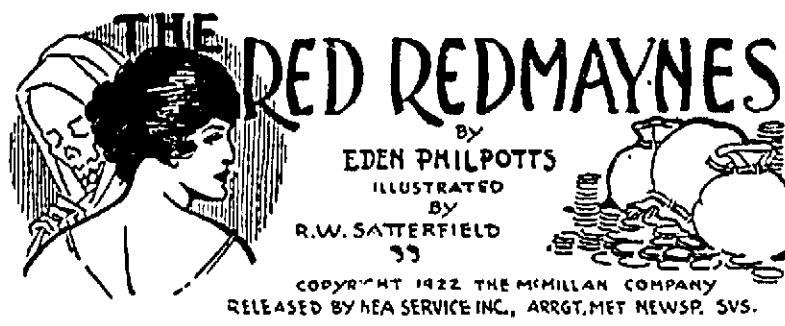
This is true of so many of the countries like Arabia, Egypt, Greece and oriental countries, where water does not abound. We who are accustomed to have copious rains with the wonderful refreshing smells that come from clover fields, from lawns and from fields of grain, have no conception of what these countries smell like that do not have water. We would go hours and hours in Egypt without a drink of water for the water there comes from the Nile river and sometimes it is contaminated and many of the Americans have contracted typhoid fever and have spent weeks in some of their hot hospitals.

Drinking water is a method of sanitation, too. The average person does not drink enough and we Americans drink more than the rest for we want water at every meal. This is one thing that the Europeans could not understand in us, that we always understand water. In Germany and France we more than once paid for the water on the same basis as wine and beer which are on the table just as our water pitcher is found an ever present companion in times of thirst.

On the dining cars in Germany they absolutely refused to serve water because they only had enough to make tea or coffee. The writer recalls that on a 66 day journey through Egypt and Palestine he drank only two glasses of water, ordering the soft drinks, coffee and tea, though light wines are in abundance for those addicted to alcohol.

Originally it was the purpose of

the



(Continued from Our Last Issue)

"3 Station Cottages, Princeton.
"Dear Sir: The police have told me that you are in Princeton, and it seems as though Province had sent you. I fear that I have no right to seek your services directly, but if you can answer the prayer of a heart-broken woman and give her the benefit of your genius in this dark moment, she would be unspeakably thankful."

"Faithfully yours,

"Jenny Pendean."

Mark Brendon murmured "damn" gently under his breath. Then he turned to Will.

"Where is Mrs. Pendean's house?"

"In Station Cottages, just before you come to the prison woods, sir."

"Run over, then, and say I'll call in half an hour."

Brendon read the letter again.

studied its neat calligraphy, and observed that a tear had blotted the middle of the sheet. Once more he said "damn" to himself, dropped his fishing basket and rod, turned up the collar of his mackintosh, and walked to the police station, where he heard a little of the matter in hand from a constable and then asked for permission to use the telephone. In five minutes he was speaking to his own chief at Scotland Yard, and the familiar cockney voice of Inspector Harrison came over the two hundred odd miles that separated the metropolis of convicts from the metropolis of the world.

"Man apparently murdered here, half an hour ago. Chap who is thought to be his son, a man of thirty-five. It is he you are seeking in the awful thing that is thought to have happened."

Henry Redmayne was his father's representative in England and a wool broker on his own account.

He married and had one daughter: myself. I remember my parents very well. For I was fifteen and at school when they died. They were on their way to Australia, so that my father might see his father and mother again after the lapse of many years.

But their ship, The Wattle Blos-

somed, was lost with all hands and I became an orphan.

"So spoke Brendon.

"Right. If it looks like duty, do it. Let me hear again tonight. Half-

yard, chief at Princeton, is an old friend of mine. Very good man. Goodby."

Mark then learned that Inspector Halfyard was already at Foggington.

"I'm on this," said Mark to the constable. "I'll come in again. Tell the inspector to expect me at noon for all details. I'm going to see Mrs. Pendean now."

The policeman saluted. He knew Brendon very well by sight.

The detective nodded. Then he sought No. 3, Station Cottages.

The little row of attached houses ran off at right angles to the high street of Princeton.

Brendon knocked at No. 3 and was admitted by a thin, gray-haired woman who had evidently been shedding tears. He found himself in a little hall decorated with many trophies of fox hunting.

"Do I speak to Mrs. Pendean?" asked Brendon; but the old woman shook her head.

"No sir. I'm Mrs. Edward Gerry, widow of the famous Ned Gerry, for twenty years Huntsman of the Dartmoor Foxhounds. Mr. and Mrs. Pendean were - I mean she is my lodger."

"Is she ready to see me?" "She's cruel hard hit, poor lady. What name, sir?"

"Mr. Mark Brendon."

Mrs. Gerry opened a door upon the right hand of the entrance.

"The great Mr. Brendon be here, Mrs. Pendean," she said; then Brendon walked in and the widow shut the door behind him.

Jenny Pendean rose from her chair by the table where she was writing letters and Brendon saw the auburn girl of the sunset.

CHAPTER II

THE PROBLEM STATED

As Mark entered the girl rose and saw in his face an astonishment which seemed not much to surprise her, for she was used to admiration and knew that her beauty startled men.

Brendon, though he felt his heart beat quicker at his discovery, soon had himself in hand. He spoke with tact and sympathy, feeling himself already committed to serve her with all his wits and strength.

"Mrs. Pendean," he said, "I am very glad that you learned I was in Princeton and it will be a privilege to serve you if I can."

"Perhaps it was selfish to ask you in your holidays," she said. "But somehow I felt -"

"Thinking nothing whatever of that, I hope that what lies before us may not take very long. You will do well to let me know everything bearing upon it that comes before this sad affair."

"I can throw no light at all," she said. "It has come like a thunderbolt and I still find my mind refusing to accept the story that they have brought me."

"Sit down and give me some account of yourself and Mr. Pendean. You cannot have been married very long."

"Four years."

He showed astonishment.

"I am twenty-five," she explained.

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

"When Will the Sun Shine For Me?"

"Down By the River"

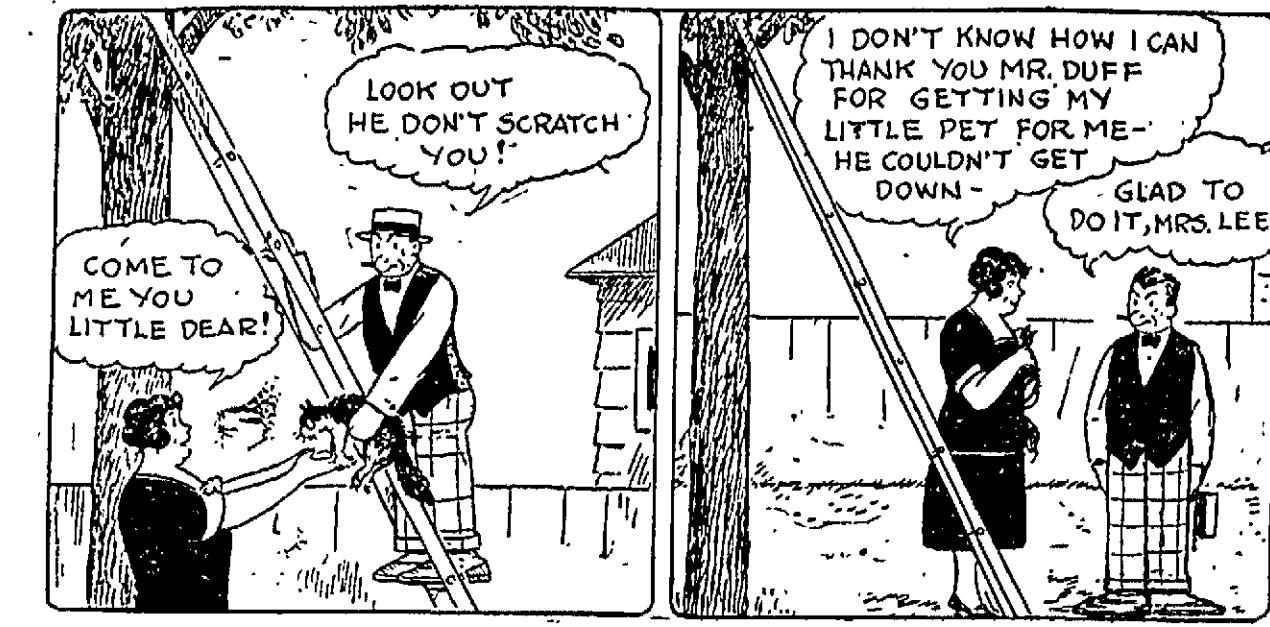
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A veritable shower of babbling, wailing brasses, anxiously appealing for the sunshine. Novelty selections full of unexpected twists and original stunts. A vocal chorus, which adds a cabaret touch. The Cotton Pickers, always fresh for new and modern effects, surpass all their previous efforts here.

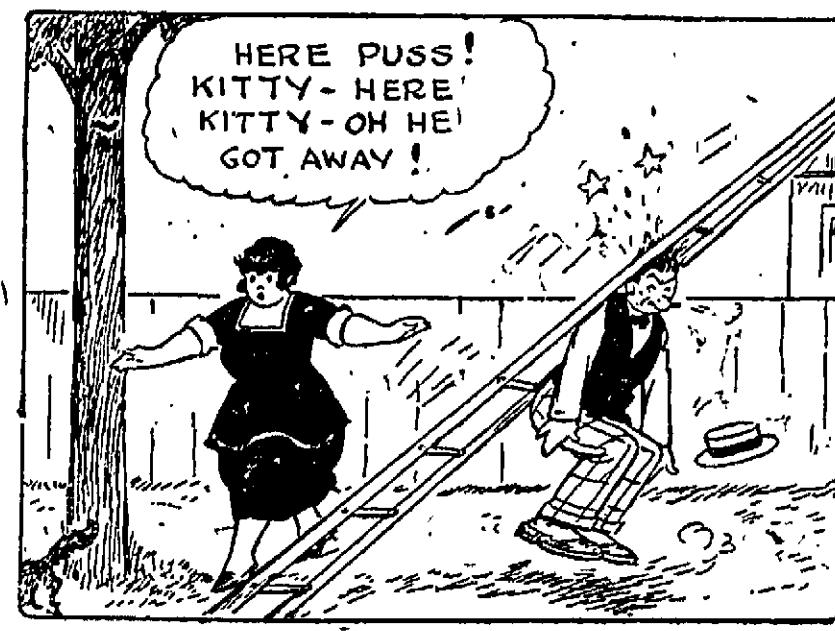
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IRVING ZUELL

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Doing a Favor



By ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

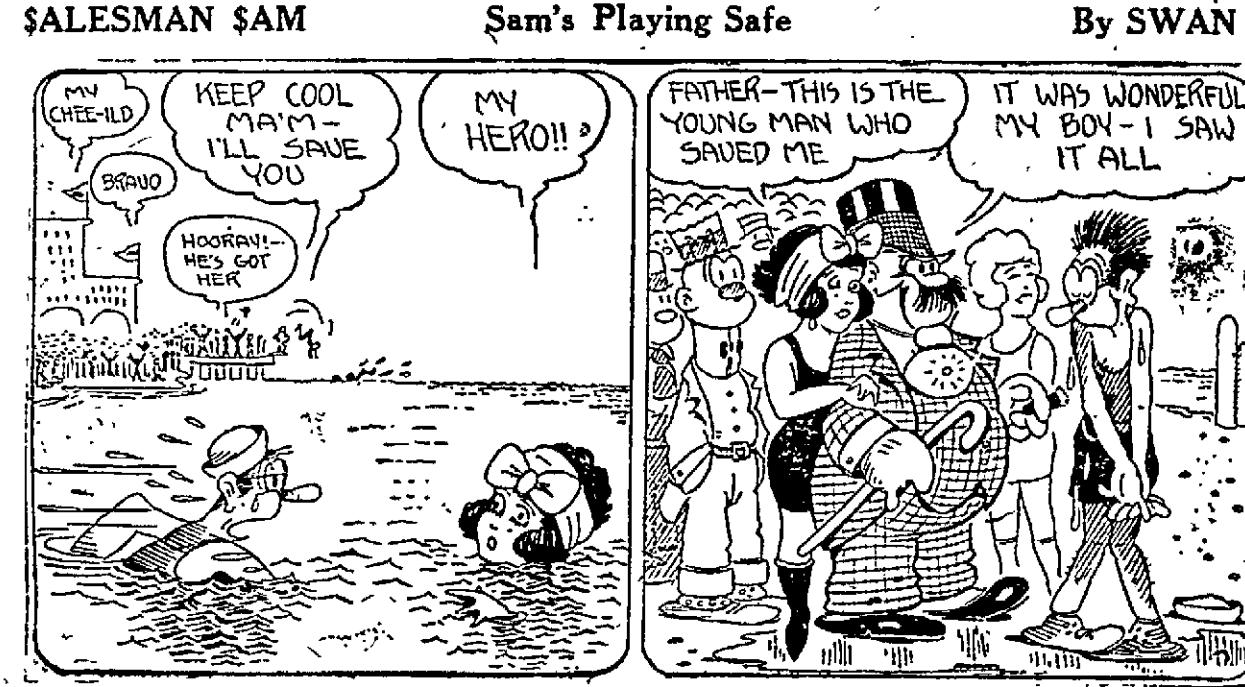


A Partnership Affair



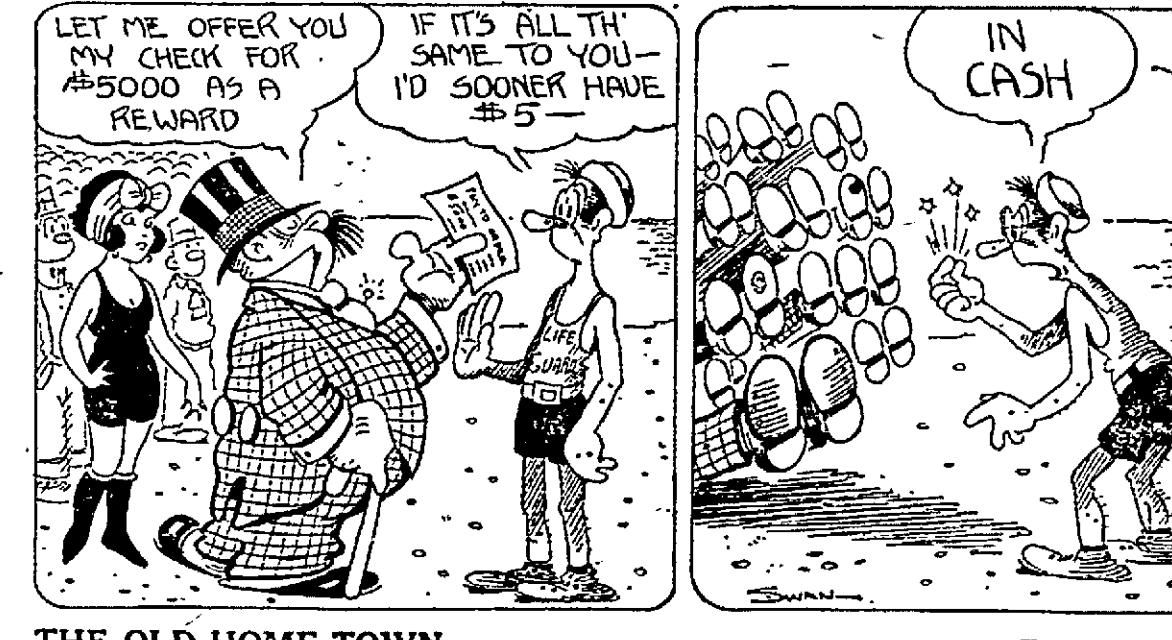
By BLOSSER

SALESMAN \$AM



Sam's Playing Safe

By SWAN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

"When Will the Sun Shine For Me?"

"Down By the River"

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A veritable shower of babbling, wailing brasses, anxiously appealing for the sunshine. Novelty selections full of unexpected twists and original stunts. A vocal chorus, which adds a cabaret touch. The Cotton Pickers, always fresh for new and modern effects, surpass all their previous efforts here.

COME IN AND HEAR THIS TODAY

IRVING ZUELL

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

She Shields
Workers Who
Handle Poison

Boston—Teaching at Harvard is only a side line for Dr. Alice Hamilton, only woman professor at the university medical school. She spends only half her time at it, for the rest is devoted to the "poison trades."

A specialist in industrial hygiene, Dr. Hamilton has conducted innumerable investigations into those industries where the danger hazard is greatest. As a result of her activity, much remedial legislation has been passed to make the factory safer for the workers.

"Of the poison trades," says Dr. Hamilton, "the lead trades ranks the highest. The number of industries using this poisonous lead is enormous. In Illinois where I made an investigation recently, there were more than 70 different trades in which lead was used."

"The making of white lead, the smelting, manufacture of storage batteries, practically all piping and plumbers' supply trades, the printers' and pottery glazing, all rank as dangerous trades, because of their danger of poisoning the worker. There is danger, too, in the manufacture of aniline dyes, and the making of felt hats in which nitrate of mercury is used."

"There has been a complete revolution of the white lead industry since 1912. Few women are engaged in the poison trades here, and the United States is much better off in this respect than Europe."

TESTED RECIPES

MEATLESS SUMMER DISHES

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

I wonder if all housekeepers find it as hard to think of appetizing luncheon and supper dishes as I do!

One must avoid too much meat and yet serve dishes which may contain some meat, be attractive and appetizing and sufficient.

A variety of breads help a good deal, as they always please the family. Some of the bread dough may be kept in the ice box and used as needed. One

SHAPLEIGH, day hot rolls, made richer by the addition of butter, sugar and possibly an egg. Another day, cinnamon sugar and raisins will make the plain dough into most attractive cinnamon rolls. When making the bread into loaves, knead raisins into sufficient dough for one loaf. Raisin bread is a delight to both children and grownups.

Biscuit dough, made with baking powder or sour milk and soda, may be treated in the same manner, as yeast bread.

For a supper out of doors, try filling the hot biscuits with pounded sardines, well seasoned with salt, mustard and lemon juice. They are very "tasty."

French toast is made by soaking stale bread in eggs and milk to which are added salt and sugar. These soaked slices of bread are then sauteed in butter until a delicate brown. Serve with jelly or preserved fruit.

A pleasant change from white bread, toast is toasted brown or graham bread, dipped into a cream sauce and served with crisp bacon or scrambled eggs.

Cooked macaroni may be mixed with bits of leftover meat and tomato sauce; cooked rice combined with meat, fish or bacon. These are all hearty supper dishes and may be prepared after breakfast or dinner and baked at supper time.

For dessert, during the hot days, custards, molded cereal with fruit, berries and cookies, or cake and gingerbread, should be served—all foods which can be made early in the day.

Household
Suggestions

CANNED STRAWBERRIES

If you wish your strawberries to be red after they are canned, add



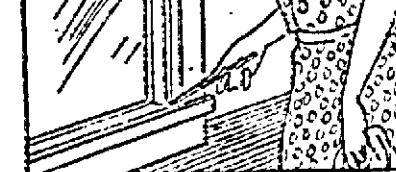
two tablespoons of vinegar to each quart of strawberries when canning.

RAISED WOODWORK

In cleaning, carving or any raised woodwork, a brush is absolutely necessary.

MEAT SKEWERS

Save the wooden skewers that come in the meat and use them for



cleaning the corners of window frames and other corners that collect dust.

Woman's Party Will
Meet To Ask Rights

New York—"How much longer will women wait for liberty?"

The National Woman's Party asks this question and expects to answer it at the Seneca Falls conference, beginning July 19, celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first woman's rights convention in America.

"At this first convention," Alice Paul, vice president of the party, explains, "Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other feminists of the day made it plain they were not asking privileges but demanding rights."

"They demanded equality in marriage, industry, education, political office, accepted moral standard; in the church, in the professions, the guardianship of children and in contract and property rights."

"Today, after three-quarters of a century, the realization of these ideals is not much nearer than the old solution about the woman's soul. Equality has not been obtained in America in any of the respects enumerated."

"It is astonishing to learn that in some states a mother has practically no power over her own children—the father is the sole guardian. Elsewhere the husband is the absolute owner of his wife's services."

"In industry no pretense is made of paying women the same wages as men or giving them the same promotions men receive."

The woman's party believes that women should take a stand for absolute equality, and that an amendment to the constitution should be made providing that men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and in every place subject to its jurisdiction.

One meeting of the conference will be devoted to an anniversary pageant, prepared by Hazel Mackaye of Massachusetts, brother of Percy Mackaye, the playwright. Mrs. H.



ALICE PAUL

O. Havemeyer of New York will preside at the memorial meeting, and Josephine Casey of Chicago, former organizer in the American Federation of Labor and now chairman of the industrial council of the Woman's Party, will be one of the principal speakers. Mrs. O. H. Belmont, president, will be present and will preside. On the last day of the conference will occur the pilgrimage to the grave of Susan B. Anthony.

"The Woman's Party believes that the fame of our great women has been too much neglected," Miss Paul concluded. "We hope this meeting at Seneca Falls will start a revival of interest in feminist history and will permanently establish the place of Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony in the history of the development of the United States."

DRESSMAKING AT HOME

SINGLE PATTERN SUFFICES FOR CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Children's clothes should be hygienic, comfortable and durable, and the one-piece dress for winter or summer, or the rompers that so button together that they are virtually in one piece, are really the only types of garments to be considered.

Here again a single pattern will be an adequate guide, for there are virtually but two types—the straight dress and the one that has the top gathered into a waistband. A third type is which the skirt portion flares a bit can be readily adapted from the pattern by slanting the sides of the skirt pattern instead of cutting them straight.

Flat braids, bias bands cut from a material of contrasting color, tiny tufts, smocking, bone buttons, embroidery and embroidered motifs are the most desired forms of decoration, and there are many forms of applique that are quite as effective if the work were done directly on the material. The wise house sewer will make use of them to save time. The diminutive clothes are so quickly grownout that it is not policy to put too much time and energy into them.

Never try to do this by hand. Ease carefully and with small stitches along either edge, then stitch to the machine. It is difficult either to applique or to insert bands so they have the professional touch, and even more than in clothes for grown-ups must youngsters' clothes show a perfection of finish.

TOMORROW: For miss ten to seventeen.



STRAIGHT DRESS OR ROMPERS FOR YOUNGSTERS.

and a pretty idea for the latter, as indeed for all the little straight-line models, is to cover each seam as well as the neck, sleeve and dress hem with embroidered tape or to let in a row of lace.

Never try to do this by hand. Ease carefully and with small stitches along either edge, then stitch to the machine. It is difficult either to applique or to insert bands so they have the professional touch, and even more than in clothes for grown-ups must youngsters' clothes show a perfection of finish.

TOMORROW: For miss ten to seventeen.

The Tangle
AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
Copyright 1923 - NEA Service, Inc.

CONTINUING OF LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIMSHAW TO SALLY ATHERTON

I don't think you will be surprised. Sally dear, when I tell you that because of your letter and Leslie's letter I refused a proposal of marriage to the man who took me motoring yesterday.

I told him I was not yet sure that I loved each other enough. Of course he protested that he loved me enough and that he would make me love him. Men are so sure of their ability in this direction.

As I could not explain to him that two of my friends had just come to me with very perplexing and disquieting experiences in married life, which made 'em "stop look and listen," he finally let the matter rest by saying that in a few months he would ask me again.

I hope by the time you receive this letter, dear Sally, that things will have smoothed out for you. I believe most thoroughly if you could adjust yourself to Sam, so that you could be good friends with him, that he would straighten out.

I don't believe, Sally dear, that you and Sam have ever been good friends. All your letters and what you have told me lead me to think this.

A man and woman, you know, can love each other devotedly and never have an idea of real comradeship,

Drafts Are Not
Always Danger
To Good Health

There has grown up among us a mistaken idea that it is dangerous to sit in a draft. Now as a matter of fact, a current of air is very desirable, and without some motion in the air proper ventilation is impossible. This does not mean, naturally, that one should be directly exposed to a strong current blowing on an exposed part of the body, particularly when perspiring. Athletes who allow themselves to sit down in a draft before they have had their baths are sure to pay the penalty of stiffened muscles, if nothing worse; and traihers are always very careful that as soon as a man has finished violent exercise he is immediately sent to the dressing room or else wrapped up warmly.

Persons who have cherished the delusion that all drafts are dangerous, if not fatal, should accustom themselves gradually to air in motion. It would not be prudent for them to try to become "fresh-air fiends" all at once, any more than it would be for those that have worn heavy clothing all their lives to change to very light garments in the dead of winter. By using common sense in the process of hardening, however, any one can "make friends" with moving air in a short time and not run any risk of catching cold.

Contrary to a very general idea, colds are not caused by drafts nearly as often as by other agencies. A cold is usually of germ origin. These germs are almost always present in the nose and throat, and when the resistance becomes sufficiently lowered for them to gain a foothold, the cold becomes acute. Men who live outdoor lives even though they are frequently chilled through and through and must go about with wet feet and sleep in damp clothing seldom have colds—from the colds.

I am inclined to agree with the statistician that truly black hair is the rarest type," said the owner of a well known Milwaukee beauty parlor Saturday, "but he must have had a hard time figuring it out, unless he kept his specimens in a cage or had a special agreement with them not to change their colors.

CHANGES COME EASILY
"Hair has a way of changing color unexpectedly these days. Dark brunettes come in here and go out light blonds, blonds become auburn haired and those whose locks are of indefinite hue are prompt to change that tint to a definite type."

"I suspect the expert must have had to do a little guess work in coming to his conclusions. But he may have had assistance from someone conducting a hair dressing establishment. I guess we folks are the only ones who know the real truth about the color of hair."

"The human mind is hard to satisfy. It happens often that women who have hair of really pretty color want to change that color to something else."

"Probably truly black hair is the least seldom seen among my own customers. But auburn hair also is rare. Ladies who have no hair whatever, but you are the rarest of all. There are some, but you are not supposed to know that."

"My, oh my! It's as dusty as a miller," cried Nancy, looking around. "Nick you beat the carpet and I'll clean the pantry and Mister Tatters, you and the rest of the Raggies can scrub the walls and floors."

Very soon the apartment of Mister Tatters was as busy as a beehive. Dirt flew like magic and things grew as bright as new pennies.

"Come here and help me, Nick," called Nancy by eye and by. "When Jack Frost chased Mister Squirrel off to Dreamland last fall he left some nuts behind. And they can't be good now. Let's throw them out."

So the Twins emptied the nut-bin, and Rag Tag, the Raggy, brought a big basket and carried them all away to dear know where!"

"Now, that's done!" declared Nancy briskly.

"What's done?" asked a sleepy voice. And there stood Scramble Squirrel himself!

"What's your house like as clean as a band box?" announced Nancy proudly. "We just got done throwing out the last of your old nuts and acorns and things so you'll have room for new ones."

"What!" shrieked Scramble, suddenly wide awake, rushing over and looking into his empty bin. "My precious nuts! There won't be new ones for eight months and those weren't bad at all! I've used them all winter off and on."

"Rag Tag," called busy Nancy. "Get your basket and bring all those nuts back as fast as you can."

And only then did Scramble remember his manners and thank them.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

USE BORAX FREELY
Borax sprinkled in all the cracks and crevices around the sink and the baseboards below the sink will keep roaches away.

TABLE COVERINGS
Have a wide roll made on which to wrap your dolls and table covers. Then you will not have any annoying creases or folds.

Birth rate for the first six months of this year was 22.7 for each 100 population.

GIRLS! LEMONS
BLEACH FRECKLES

Make this Lemon Cream and just

see Tan, Freckles Disappear

While Fate had sent you the rosemary and rue of life.

I hope you are old fashioned enough, Sally dear, to have read and remembered your Longfellow. Any way, I will remind you:

"Into each life some rain must fall."

Some days must be dark and dreary."

Love, BEE.

TOMORROW — Beatrice Grimshaw to Leslie Prescott—Disgrace, love's

burden.

Black Hair Most Rare,
Science Has Discovered

Girls, you're still being analyzed. It's your hair again. Nothing about bobbing or the way you do it up. Just a little treatise as to what color hair is the rarest.

No less than the dignified Smithsonian Institution at Washington has been figuring the matter out. Its annual report gives the results of this research. Absolutely black hair is the rarest.

That's one on red-headed girls who supposed that auburn tints were nature's most unusual haircolor. You come second. One out of every 10 women has hair that is actually black. One out of every twenty is a blonde.

MOSTLY MIXED COLORS

The great majority is of mixed colors. These include not browns, as blonde, mouse color, dishwasher grays and other blended types.

With the men the figures are a little different. With them actually black hair is also the rarest, one in 100. One out of every fifty has red hair, and one out of sixteen is the blonde type.

So with this data you will have no difficulty in figuring out the individuality of your hair.

There are five red-headed women to every two red-headed men, by the way. Dr. Alex Hediaka, of the United States National museum, figured the data out for the Smithsonian institution.

"I am inclined to agree with the statistician that truly black hair is the rarest type," said the owner of a well known Milwaukee beauty parlor Saturday, "but he must have had a hard time figuring it out, unless he kept his specimens in a cage or had a special agreement with them not to change their colors.

CHANGES COME EASILY

"Hair has a way of changing color unexpectedly these days. Dark brunettes come in here and go out light blonds, blonds become auburn haired and those whose locks are of indefinite hue are prompt to change that tint to a definite type."

"I suspect the expert must have had to do a little guess work in coming to his conclusions. But he may have had assistance from someone conducting a hair dressing establishment. I guess we folks are the only ones who know the real truth about the color of hair."

"The human mind is hard to satisfy. It happens often that women who have hair of really pretty color want to change that color to something else."

"Probably truly black hair is the least seldom seen among my own customers. But auburn hair also is rare. Ladies who have no hair whatever, but you are the rarest of all. There are some, but you are not supposed to know that."

CHANGES COME EASILY

"My, oh my! It's as dusty as a miller," cried Nancy, looking around. "Nick you beat the carpet and I'll clean the pantry and Mister Tatters, you and the rest of the Raggies can scrub the walls and floors."

PAT MORAN'S REDLEGS MENACE LEAD OF GIANTS

Cincy Wins Two Games
From Pittsburgh And Is
Camped In Second Place

Four Teams Closely Bunched In
Race For Third Place In
American League—Sam Rice
Is Injured

By Associated Press
Chicago—A red menace has appeared to challenge the right of the world's champions to National league leadership, for Pat Moran and his boys from Cincinnati today are occupying second place as the result of their double victory over Philadelphia Wednesday by scores of 6-2 and 9-6. But the task of the Reds is a little harder than that of Pittsburgh as the teams stood Monday. The Giants lead in games won, then was three and one-half; today it is five. They trounced over Pittsburgh 6 to 1 yesterday.

When Grover Alexander is in good form there can be but one result for his team. Wednesday was one of those days, and the Chicago Cubs reversed the result of Tuesday by shutting out Brooklyn 2 to 0. St. Louis again defeated Boston 10 to 4, making it three in a row.

YANKS WIN AGAIN

The feature of the American league does not concern the league leaders; Yankees who with a lead of 12 games are too far out in front for interest. The Hugmen won another close game from the White Sox Wednesday and Cleveland strengthened its hold on second place getting another verdict over the Athletics. The Indians now have a lead of three games over Connie Mack's aggregation.

The real race in the Johnson circuit now is for third place with four teams bunched for the position. The Detroit Tigers by taking both ends of a double header 7-3 and 5-1 yesterday from the Boston Red Sox went into a tie with the Athletics for third place. The White Sox are only one and a half games behind, and the St. Louis Browns, despite the absence of Sisler since the beginning of the season, are trailing the White Sox by only one.

WEST SHOWS STRENGTH

The western teams again outplayed the eastern wings in both circuits Wednesday. The Giants and Yankees being the only clubs of the east to win. Wednesday there were six home runs but they were all in the American league and made by two clubs, three by Detroit and three by St. Louis.

Sam Rice, right fielder of the Washington Senators was rendered unconscious and had to be carried off the field when he crashed against the concrete pavilion in attempting to catch a line drive in the game with St. Louis.

Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Browns cracked out his fifteenth home of the season while McManus and Schlebener also piled four baggers in the Browns one-sided victory over the Washington Senators.

Babe Ruth failed to get any home runs off Red Faber or Hollis Thurston but he smashed out four hits in four times up.

Stan Coveleskie was backed up by brilliant support and the Cleveland Indians made it two straight from the Philadelphia Athletics, when Tris Speaker poked out a triple which sent in the winning run.

Ernest Quigley, National umpire was rendered unconscious when hit by a foul tip during the first game. He was taken to a hospital where it was feared he has concussion of the brain.

MAJOR WHITE BEATS
COLE AT BILLIARDS

Chicago Player Makes High
Run Of 84 In Second
Block Of Match

Major White, Chicago pocket billiard star, defeated S. W. Cole in their match of 500 points Wednesday at the Arcade billiard parlors. Cole, who is the new proprietor of the Arcade parlors, defeated the Chicago man 125 to 65, in the first block which they played in the afternoon. The two men appeared to be about evenly matched, but White was unable to overcome the lead of the local man which was gained early in the game by several runs of from 25 to 54. The high run of the afternoon was 54 for Cole, while the best White could do was 27.

WHITE RECOVERS

The Chicago player recovered remarkably when the second block started, and in spite of the fact that Cole's form was as good as it had been in the afternoon. White went the score nearly tied up to the last part of the block. When the score stood 242 to 176 in Cole's favor, White made the high run of the day, 54, which won the match.

Cole plans on holding matches of this kind frequently and also intends to match local players.

WIN TENNIS TITLE
By Associated Press
Portland, Ore.—Vandyke Johns, and Leon D. Turrett of Seattle defeated J. A. McGill and G. H. Peers of Vancouver, B. C. 7-5, 6-2, 5-3, 6-4 and won the tennis doubles championship of the northwest which they will represent in the national doubles championships at Boston next month.

EYES OF FISTIC
WORLD FOCUSED ON
RICKARD'S ARENA

Firpo And Willard On Edge For
12-round Battle To-
night

By Associated Press
HOW THEY COMPARE

Willard	Firpo
Age	25
Reach	79 in.
Height	6 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Waist	31 1/2 in.
Biceps	14 1/2 in.
Neck	17 in.
Chest (normal)	44 in.
Chest (expanded)	48 1/2 in.
Waist	36 1/2 in.
Thigh	23 1/2 in.
Calf	15 in.
Ankle	9 1/2 in.

MISS SHEFFIELD DEMONSTRATING CORRECT ARM MOTION FOR THE ELEMENTARY CRAWL OR DOG PADDLE—THE STROKE SHE ADVISES FOR BEGINNERS.

San Francisco—When you can breathe correctly and keep your balance in the water, you are ready to learn how to swim.

In all the exercises I outlined yesterday, you kept hold of some support. Now you are ready to "push off" from such support.

Stand with your back to the side of the plank, arms extended in front of you, palms on the water's surface. Place the sole of your left foot against the side of the tank behind you, bending your left knee to a right angle.

Next lower the body, bending slightly forward, until the shoulders are under water.

Now take a deep breath, hold it, quickly submerge your face, and forcibly push yourself forward through the water with the left leg.

Glide forward until forced to come up for air. Then regain standing position in the manner described yesterday.

THE PUSH OFF

This is technically known as the "face submerged pushoff," and it is well to practice it until it comes as naturally to you as walking.

When the face-submerged pushoff is correctly combined with leg and arm motion, you will be swimming.

The stroke which comes most naturally to the majority of beginners is the elementary crawl, also known as the "dog paddle."

To achieve the correct leg motion face the side of the tank and grasp some support slightly above the surface of the water.

Keep hold of support, take the face-down floating position described yesterday, but keep the nostrils above water by turning the head so that the right side is in the water.

With the legs extended, kick your feet up and, open alternately, never having a greater distance than eight to ten inches between the ankles. The up stroke of each foot is easy, the power being on the down stroke.

After practicing this for about two minutes, combine it with the face-submerged pushoff.

To learn the elementary crawl arm stroke, stand erect, either on land or water about waist deep, with the right arm extended straight in front

as though it were a fighting machine. Since he first sprang into prominence last year no opponent has lasted the limit under his smashing attack. He has never met a boxer of Willard's calibre before but his demonstrated his possession of all the requisites of a first class ring man.

Though overshadowed by the main bout, the semifinal contest of 12 rounds between Floyd Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, and Jack McAuliffe II of Detroit, has attracted considerable interest.

Stanley Covington was backed up by brilliant support and the Cleveland Indians made it two straight from the Philadelphia Athletics, when Tris Speaker poked out a triple which sent in the winning run.

Ernest Quigley, National umpire was rendered unconscious when hit by a foul tip during the first game. He was taken to a hospital where it was feared he has concussion of the brain.

KEARN'S STRONG FOR
BATTLE WITH NEGRO

Champ's Manager Tells Chica-
go Fans Indications Point
To Wills Match

Chicago—Unless Jess Willard or Tex Firpo make an unexpected show in their twelve round bout at Jersey City tonight, Harry Wills, the colored fighter will be the next opponent for Jack Dempsey, while heavyweight champion.

This was the emphatic statement made Wednesday by Jack Kearns, who passed through Chicago on his way to New York, to talk over proposed contests for his champion. Essentially Kearns will be at the most interested spectator at the ringside in Jersey City, and if the public demands that Dempsey meet the winner of tonight's clash Kearns said he will lose no time signing.

UP TO PROMOTERS
According to Jack, everything points to a Wills match, and he asserted that Tex, Willard and Tom Firpo undoubtedly will sign a partnership for staging the mill. Dempsey's manager said he has given his word he will fight for Jackard.

Tex Firpo has Wills' word he will fight for him. As a result of the mishap, Kearns and Willard will have to get together with Kearns to put the match over if Dempsey is matched to meet either Firpo or Willard the next test will be staged under Willard's direction.

At any rate, it is definitely assured that Dempsey's next opponent will be either Wills, Willard or Firpo. Kearns admitted this and said the proposed bout will be staged on Labor day.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION
IN APPLETION THIS MONTH

A county teachers' examination for the renewal of certificates will be held at the courthouse Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31. Tests were held at four other examination sites held at four other points in the county, but as the teachers are nearly all graduates of the county training school the necessary work for there has been done away with.

Fear Must Be Overcome To Swim

BY LYBA M. SHEFFIELD

Director of Swimming, University of California Summer Session, and Co. Author of "Swimming Simplified."

SECOND ARTICLE—HOW TO SWIM THE CRAWL

HERE'S YOUR SAFETY VALVE: IF
FRIGHTENED OR FATIGUED—FLOAT!

Don't get panicky if you become tired or think land is too far away to reach for you to reach—

Or if you get a mouthful of water—

Or if someone runs into you and takes your breath away—

FLOAT!

This gives you an opportunity to rest and recover your strength; also your wits, if need be.

No one should try to learn to swim unless he can float. Here's how you can learn:

Stand with your right side toward the side of the pool, grasping the railings with the right hand, right arm fully extended.

Extend left arm until it floats.

of you palm down, and the left arm down and toward the rear, palm down.

Bend your body slightly forward from the waist and start an alternating paddle motion with the arms always keeping them the same distance apart.

ELEMENTARY CRAWL

You will notice from this motion that when swimming one arm always will be under water while the other is in the air. The one which is under water gives you your propelling power and should be pulled down and under forcibly.

The other reaches slowly and steadily forward with a slight circling motion, forearm near the surface of the water.

TOMORROW: Swimming on your back.

with the face-submerged pushoff and the leg kick described above, you will be swimming the elementary crawl. Try it, but I advise that you begin with only four or five strokes before regaining standing position.

Practice on this stroke until you are its master. If you try to rush progress at this point you merely will crawl, properly mastered, will have given you a swimming foundation upon which you later can build other strokes; without it, you are most apt to copy incorrectly correct swimming of those about you. You must feel at home in the water before you can become proficient, and you will when you can swim the elementary crawl.

TOMORROW: Swimming on your back.

they would arrange their affairs so that it would not be possible for one club to obtain all the finest talent in the league and thereby make a run-away race of it.

The New York Yankees are continuing the march to pennantville and they soon will have such a start on American league clubs that the race will lose interest. It's a mighty fine thing to win a pennant, but it appears from this distance, the managers would fare better financially if

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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

No. of Insertions	1	3	5	6	26
Words	\$1.00	\$4.80	\$8.40	\$10.00	\$50.00
10 or less	\$1.00	\$4.80	\$8.40	\$10.00	\$50.00
11 to 15	\$1.35	\$7.20	\$12.60	\$14.50	
16 to 20	\$1.40	\$7.80	\$13.60	\$16.00	
21 to 25	\$1.50	\$8.20	\$14.00	\$17.50	
26 to 30	\$1.60	\$8.40	\$14.40	\$18.00	
31 to 35	\$1.75	\$8.60	\$14.80	\$18.50	
36 to 40	\$1.80	\$9.20	\$15.60	\$19.00	
41 to 45	\$1.90	\$9.60	\$16.00	\$19.50	
46 to 50	\$1.00	\$2.40	\$4.20	\$15.00	
1 to 2 insertions	10¢ per line per day				
3, 4, 5 insertions	5¢ per line per day				
6 or more insertions	7¢ per line per day				

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BARN DANCE Sunday evening, July 15, 3 miles east of Shiocton, Highway 54.

BERG UPHOLSTERY SHOP moved to 305 College Ave. (Same location as Green's Shoe Hospital)

'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY'

Has moved from 178 College Ave. to the Conway Hotel entrance on Oneida St. Hemsitching and picotting promptly and beautifully done here.

NOTICE

New Location

The building at 943 College Ave. having been sold we have been forced to move.

Berg Upholstery Shop Now Located at

905 College Ave.

(Same location as the Green's Shoe Hospital)

Phone 1384

Leave orders for Red Raspberries at P. R. Reinebeau's, Little Chute, Box 252.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Purse containing money. Inquire John Head, 413 Law St., Kaukauna and pay for this ad.

FOUND—A BUNCH OF KEYS on Atlantic St. Owner can call for same at Easles Club and pay for ad.

LOST—Between Oshkosh and Appleton Tuesday 11 M. My coat and hat's come wrapped in army blanket. Please reward offered for recovery. Nelly Ray Pitkin, Wittenberg, Wis.

LOST—Black traveling bag containing four bathing suits. Lost between Nichols and Clover Leaf Lakes, Nelly Huch Nichols, Nichols, Wis.

LOST—STAYED OR STOLEN—Hound colored black, white and brown. Reward. Call 1448W, 1255 Spencer St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced Handironers Wanted. Apply at office, 735 College Ave. Novelty Cleaners and Dyers.

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted. One who can cook also. Willing to go to Milwaukee. Mrs. A. Dorn, 77 Pacific St.

ELDERLY LADY WANTED for housework. Family of two. 1018 Second St. tel. 358.

GIRLS WANTED for factory work. Only little girls over 16 need apply. Zwicker Knitting Mills, corner Park and Richland sts.

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework on farm. Good salary. Phone 1782.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED

Lady Cook, good on pastry. Small Hotel, wages \$75.00, room and board, also two dining room girls. \$30.00 per month, room and board.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL Decorah, Ia.

WANTED COMPETENT MAID for general house work. Twelve dollars a week. No washing or ironing. Inquire Mrs. G. W. Helsier 342 Park St., Menasha, phone 367.

WANTED Mature Protestant lady as housekeeper in small family. Permanent position. Modern conveniences. Address O-2, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED GIRL for general house work. Must be Catholic. Apply 1012 College Ave. phone 2007.

WANTED MAID for housework. No washing. 3 adults. Tel. 1581.

WANTED—Competent cook as soon as possible. Call 2764.

HELP WANTED—MALE

18 YEAR OLD BOY wanted. Must be able to drive Ford truck. References required. 380 College Ave.

CABINETMAKER WANTED. Frazer Lumber & Mfg. Co.

MARRIED MAN wanted to move on farm. Good position to right party. Inquire Schwartzbauer Meat Market, Menasha, phone 245.

NIGHT COOK wanted. Short order work. Good wages. Apply at Coffeeshop, Mainst. Menasha.

TWO EXPERIENCED CUTTER men wanted. Apply superintendent Paper Mill, Riverside Fibre & Paper Co.

WANTED

Varnishers. Flowers, Coarse Rubbers and Dumper Fitters

Schumann Piano Co. Rockford, Ill.

WANTED

Several First Class Tool Makers and Pottersmokers

Good Wages. Steady Work.

Climax Engineering Co. Clinton, Ia.

WANTED Manager for store to be opened in Appleton. No time experienced necessary. Send references. First Jetto United Tire Stores, 166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED FIRST CLASS TOOL

makers and all around machinists. Steady work. Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co. Fond du Lac, Wis.

WANTED AT ONCE—Competent and reliable man for an attendant at Outagamie County asylum. Phone 128 or write Superintendent.

AGENTS AND SALES MEN

WHITE WILLOW BABY BUGGY.

First class condition. Tel 2361.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4¢ a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

TWO AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN wanted. Salary and commission. Phone 467.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BOY OF 15 YEARS wants to work on farm. Tel. 15711, Greenville.

POSITION WANTED as stenographer experienced. Write E. S. care Post-Crescent.

WORK WANTED by young man. Can drive car. References furnished if necessary. 629 Green Bay St., phone 2938.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN desires position preferable as machinist. Thoroughly experienced. References. Also experienced as a carpenter. G. Brill, 1285 Lawrence St., phone 1479.

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE, SINGLE AND SUITE of rooms at 717 Franklin St.

FURNISHED ROOM for young couple with privilege of using house for right party. Inquire 817 or 701 Morrison St.

FURNISHED ROOM for 2. Girls in private home, 1 block from Bushnell's college. Phone 3213.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, 2 blocks from Conway hotel. Tel. 2135 evenings.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 756 Morrison St. tel. 1530W.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 685 Washington St.

ROOM FOR RENT 2 blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone 2739.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 652 Lowell St., Mrs. Farde.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOUR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. 775 Bateman St., phone 362.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FIVE GAITED SADDLE HORSES

Saddle for a boy to ride. F. A. Streich, Oshkosh, Wis.

FINE HERD REGISTERED HOLSTEIN. Richest breeding. Great milkers. To place on shares. Fred Harriman, Appleton, Wis. tel. 1744 or 2356R.

Rabbits and Guinea Pigs

Wanted To Buy—Rabbits and Guinea pigs I will pay you a good price and will buy all you have. If you can't get me by phone, 3605R12, write me telling what you have.

FOX RIVER HDWE CO.

Elton Brandt, R. 4, Appleton

Experienced Handironers Wanted. Apply at office, 735 College Ave. Novelty Cleaners and Dyers.

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GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework on farm. Good salary. Phone 1782.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Baled hay, clover, alfalfa, or mixed. Phone 1744 or 2368R.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING.

Prompt service. Estimates given. W. J. Schlafer, phone 2655.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

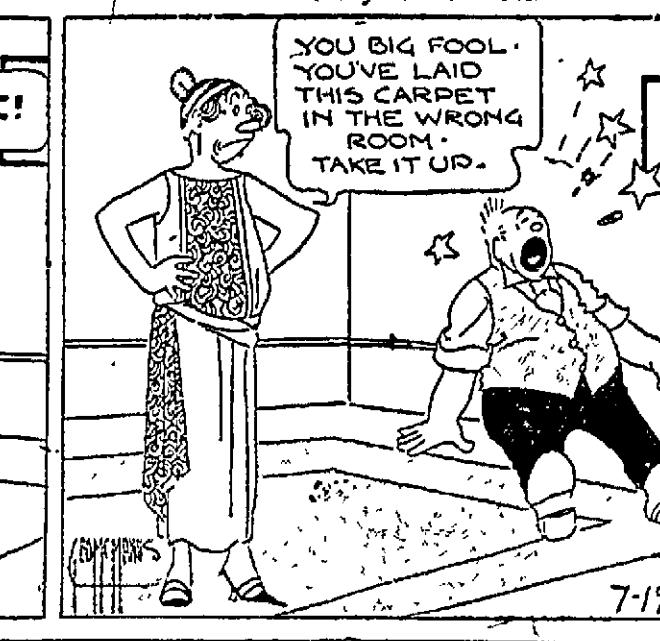
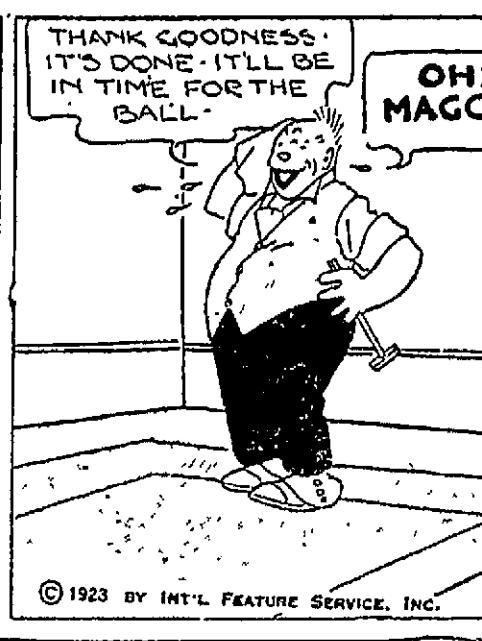
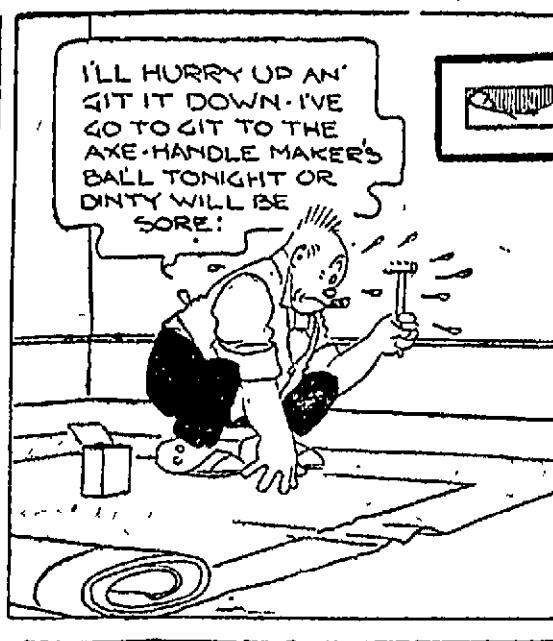
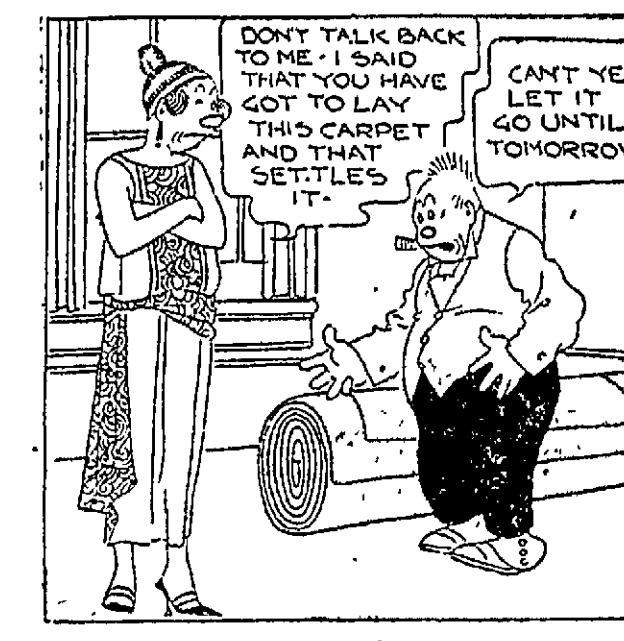
CLIPPINGS. Ideal summer wood. Big load \$4. Call 2510. Konz Box & Lumber Co.

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted. One who can cook also. Willing to go to Milwaukee. Mrs. A. Dorn, 77 Pacific St.

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7-12

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